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Chicago Daily Tribune

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FINAL EDITION

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1928.—26 PAGES

THE PAPER CONSISTS OF
TWO SECTIONS SECTION ONE

* * * PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

RENEW QUIZ OF N. J. SUSPECT

NOTED, OBSCURE
ATTEND RITES
FOR BRENNAN

Crowds See Al Smith
Honor Friend.

JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.
(Pictures on back page.)
In the vast and varied throng that
yesterday attended the funeral of
George H. Brennan the chief mourner
in behalf of the plain people, from
whom Brennan sprang, was Alfred E.
Smith, governor of New York and
Democratic nominee for the presidency
of the United States.

The requiem high mass at the
church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel
a Belmont avenue, and the affecting
rites of committal at the graveside
of distant All Saints cemetery, Dea
Paine, were a solemn and stately
service to a man who was neither
stately nor stately, but who yet wrote
an authentic and creditable page in the
political annals of his country.

Don Patriotic Service.
That patriotic service George Bren
nan performed at the Madison Square
garden Democratic convention of four
years ago when he defeated the ma
nations of bigots and opened the way
for the nomination of Smith four
years later.

It was a service Al Smith never had
believed. He knew—no man better—
what he owed to his friend's skill and
devotion in party generalship. Besides
he thoroughly liked George Brennan.
Hence it was both the tribute of
gratitude and of affection which the
nominees paid at the home of Brennan
at the church yesterday.

Pays Tribute to Friend.
He paid it with feeling and dignity.
For those who were close to him
during the morning and upon the
wrongs of men and women who gazed
upon him from the close packed side
pews and from roofs that overlooked
the church and the parish house he
made a fine impression—the impression
of an earnest man intent upon a duty
which was in some sense filial and in
itself thoroughly comrades and
devoted.

The governor was as much con
cerned with the bereaved living as he
was with his pious observance as
son and fellow churchman of the old
warrior whom his followers—
as Dorsey Crowe—called "the power
man."

Go to Brennan Home.
Upon his arrival from Albany at
midnight the governor rode direct
to the Brennan home at 3150 Sheridan
and the old home of Carter H. Har
ris. He wished to pay his visit
confidence to the widow and her
daughter and he emphatically made it
that he wished to be alone with them
when he did so. It was so ar
ranged. The hallways of the apart
ment building and the sidewalk outside
were crowded with waiting not
during the tender, quiet meeting
from which Al Smith departed
with his jaws hard set and his eyes
reflecting the aspect of the eyes of a
man who had been weeping.

Short Ride to Church.
His head was uncovered. He wore
a black cutaway coat and black
trousers narrowly threaded with
white and a black cravat. He carried
a black silk hat. Across his waistcoat
was a thin watch chain of silver.

Then came the brief ride to the
church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel,
only a few squares distant.

The governor was escorted by
George Getz, representing Mayor
Brennan, and in the car with him
were Mr. Getz and the New York
governor's second son, Arthur, who
wore a light suit; Martin J. O'Brien,
chairman of the Cook county Demo
cratic committee; Thomas F. Donovan,
chairman of the state Democratic com
mittee; and E. J. Kelly, president of
the South Park board of Chicago.

The nominees and the political not
ables who had accompanied him from
his residence were escorted down the
sidewalks, where there was a quan
tum of an hour of quiet visiting.

Mr. Thompson promptly removed his heavy
black coat and stood in his shirt
waist, his shoulders bare, while his
companions of the subtle coolness in
the late breeze warned him away
from the window.

He and Floyd Thompson, former
member of the Illinois Supreme court,
former Democratic candidate for gov
ernor, discussed farm relief.

All Seeking Remedy.
Mr. Smith's most significant remark
was: "I know what's the matter, but
I don't know yet what's the cure
for it."

Mr. Thompson's voice was subdued.
He was some was earnest, when he
said: "Governor, there is a farm revolt
and because Illinois is the great seat
of agriculture."

Youthful Sally and
her husband, Mr. Thompson, were
discussing the matter.

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U. S. to Hear Hoover Keynote Today

NEWS SUMMARY
of the Tribune
(And Historical Scrap Book)
Saturday, August 11, 1928.

LOCAL.

Bloodstained clothing gives new
clue in Evanston murder investigation;
garments found in suspect's
home.

Page 1.

Chicagoans, noted and obscure, at
tend services or watch Brennan funeral
from sidewalks; Gov. Smith here for
last rites.

Page 1.

Chicago goes outside the law to help
a southern father in an affair of
honorable birth.

Page 1.

Bank which lent Meyer \$149,000
sues in Urbana to perfect lien against
homestead.

Page 2.

Youth drowns off Evanston while
girl saves young man.

Page 3.

John Genero surrenders and is identi
fied as a Twentieth ward kidnapper;

new special jury impaneled.

Page 3.

Newberry brokerage failure brings
federal investigation of Chicago bucket
shops.

Page 5.

W-G-N radio program.

Page 14.

Obituaries, death notices.

Page 10.

POLITICAL.

Hoover celebrates fifty-fourth birthday
and prepares to deliver his acceptance
speech today.

Page 1.

Institute of Politics speakers hostile
to dry law; Haugood gives his opinion
of Smith's program.

Page 2.

Pierre du Pont comes out for Gov.
Al Smith; prohibition issue his main
reason.

Page 2.

Chicago crowd cheers Smith after
Brennan funeral; friends, political,
personal, talk with him.

Page 10.

DOMESTIC.

Federal dry agent shoots youth, 18,
in bed in home; boy loses arm and condition
is critical.

Page 1.

Big cleanup of liquor stocks in Ontario
border cities started by Canadian government agents.

Page 2.

Girl Siamese twins to be severed
so one can wed.

Page 3.

Federal and state receivers appointed
for International Insurance company.

Page 5.

Wife shoots and kills girl riding
on train with her husband.

Page 6.

Heat and fog combine to give New
York a terrible day.

Page 8.

WASHINGTON.

Tribune articles reviewing failure
of reclamation projects stir Secretary
West to turn his immediate attention to
problem.

Page 5.

Continued rush of Mexican immi
grants renew cry for quota.

Page 8.

FOREIGN.

France refuses presidential writ of
extradition for Blackmer in Teapot
Dome scandal.

Page 2.

Venetian Lido gives Peggy a hand
when she appears on beach in silken
pajamas.

Page 3.

Japan in negotiations with U. S.
over arbitration treaty tries to establish
a Japanese Monroe Doctrine for
China against rest of world.

Page 6.

FIREMEN RESCUE
35 FROM FLAMES
AFTER EXPLOSION

Several persons were burned, one
seriously, and others were injured by
jumping from windows in a fire which
swept a four story building at 1206
West Taylor street shortly after 6
o'clock this morning. The fire was
preceded by a terrific explosion which
blew out the front of the structure,
which is occupied on the ground floor
by the butcher shop of the Racine
Packing company, and on the other
floors by numerous families.

The explosion is believed to have
occurred in the butcher shop. When
firemen called by a 2-11 alarm arrived
the place was a mass of flames. The fire
was preceded by a terrific explosion which
blew out the front of the structure,
which is occupied on the ground floor
by the butcher shop of the Racine
Packing company, and on the other
floors by numerous families.

A Useless Warrant.

Peters looked at the document. It
charged use of an automobile without
the owner's consent.

"They eloped in my sister's car,"
Dr. Redwine explained.

"I might hold the car but I can't
reunite my daughter," the deputy
sheriff apologized. "Besides, that
woman is no good in this state."

"In the south, sir . . ." the physician
paused and, regaining his composure,
continued, "this doctor twice as old as my daughter. He has
had two other wives. He came to Atlanta to visit his people and ran
away with my child."

His earnestness was impressive.
Peterson summoned Deputy Sheriff John
E. Bollinger.

"Go with this gentleman. Take
this warrant with you, but don't try
to arrest any one with it. The paper is
worthless in Illinois."

But Warrant Is Used.

At 4552 Drexel boulevard a 19 year
old bride threw her arms around her
parent's neck. He remained stern.

"You're going back with me," the
father said with his eyes toward Dr.
Stuart-Chatham.

"She's not." the bridegroom re
torted.

"She'll go when she hears of the
other woman."

"I've told her everything. You're
not in the south now."

"You might be headed that way,"
Deputy Bollinger interposed with a
flash of star and warrant.

Dr. Redwine and his daughter were
on a train last night, speeding toward
Georgia. Just before leaving, he
shook hands with Deputies Peters and
Bollinger.

"Your ways are different here in
the north," he said, "but in an affair
of honor, you Yankees are go-getters,
indeed."

THE NATION WILL BE ALL EARS TONIGHT



METEORS OF PERSEIDS'
ORBIT WILL SHOWER
THE EARTH TONIGHT

New York, Aug. 10.—[Special.]

The annual August display of natural
fireworks will become visible after
midnight tomorrow night, when the
earth crosses the orbit of the Perseids,

producing a shower of meteors, or
shooting stars. The display will be
the greatest tomorrow night if the
weather is clear. Meteors will prob
ably be observed in greater than the
average number throughout the week.

UPI

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8.

PHOTOGRAPH BY AP/WIDEWORLD

South's Honor
Uses Northern
Ruse and Wins

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 10.—[Special.]

Georgia Democratic leaders today pre
pared to bar from state primaries all
candidates who refuse to support the
national nominees of the party and an
ounce their support of Herbert Hoover.

He handed Chief Deputy Sheriff Charles
W. Peters his card—Dr. Word Redwine, Atlanta, Ga.

He presented a letter of introduction from
the prosecutor in the southern city.

against Burke. Prosecutors Levy and Dillon questioned Burke far into the night but failed to shake his denial. They recalled the case of Thomas Fitzgerald who denied for a week that he killed Janet Wilkerson, only to confess on the seventh day and lead detectives to the child's body, buried in a coal pile.

The more type is strong in denial, and gib in explanation, the prosecutors said.

Neighborhood Handy Man.

Burke has been employed by a number of families in the vicinity of the murder scene as a dishwasher and handy man about the house and lawn. He has been regarded as mentally deficient but as a useful servant for such tasks. His appearance is unkempt.

While the chemists inspected Burke's clothing Chief Freeman was directing an inquiry which was never carried into the body of Miss Constance. Until last night this evidence was considered of negligible importance because the napkin was a plain square of cloth with no mark.

But Chief Freeman reasoned that if it bore no laundry mark it must be the property of some hotel or restaurant which maintained its own cleaning establishment.

Napkin Traced to Hotel.

Inquiry at the hotels disclosed that napkins of identical design are in use in the North Shore Coffee shop of the North Shore hotel. The identification was made by Frederick Kihm, manager of the hotel. Following this information, Chief Freeman ordered the questioning of persons who might have access to the napkins.

The university scientists will also make a microscopic examination of the napkin today to discover any possible clues it might bear.

The great search for the body of Miss Constance was found will also be given scientific attention. The surface of the sod was indented where the woman's body had been pounded on it. The entire surface will be inspected carefully for minute bits of evidence.

Another Handkerchief Clew.

J. Graybill, a student of Garrett Biblical Institute on the Northwestern campus handed to the police last night a woman's white handkerchief bearing the monogram F. He reported that he had picked it up in front of the Peaks residence at 10:40 Tuesday night, shortly after the time of the murder. This, too, bears stains and it will be examined for traces of blood.

Chief Freeman was in the area in front of 595 Lake Shore Drive, in Chicago, of Anton Sweenibold was considered of importance. Sweenibold was seized by Lincoln Park Policeman Harry Reinecke when he talked of ending his life in the lake. Sweenibold was seized by Peoria and had been an acrobat.

According to the policeman, his prisoner mentioned in a dazed way that he had killed two women. This irresponsible confession, together with his statement that he was from Peoria, where Miss Constance was head of the English department of Bradley Polytechnic Institute, led authorities to release him on his own support.

Sweenibold was taken to Evanston, where he was questioned by Prosecutor Dillon and Chief Freeman. Dillon said he was satisfied Sweenibold was not the murderer.

Chief Traces Wrist Watch.

Chief Freeman continued his investigation on the bracelet of Miss Constance's wrist watch, which was picked up nearly two blocks from the scene of the slaying. He discovered that the watch was a gift to Miss Constance from a friend in Cumberland, who had given a similar instrument to another woman at the same time. The chief took steps to learn number of the sister watch in an attempt to trace the stolen one. It is his theory that the bracelet was discarded by the slayer in his flight.

A mysterious postcard, which came inclosed in an envelope to 733 Foster street, where Miss Constance resided in Evanston while attending summer classes at Northwestern, was regarded as the work of a crank. It was addressed to Miss Constance and read:

"Dear Jessie: I'm so sorry I can't tell you." It was signed "J. I. L."

Woman Makes Capture.

Mrs. John R. Thompson Jr., of Lake Forest, captured one of the suspects who was questioned in connection with the case. Mrs. Thompson, whose husband is the son of the late founder of a chain of restaurants, found a man about 20 years old in her bedroom in the afternoon.

He was found at 47 from a purse and had then sat down to eat chocolates from a box on a dressing table. Mrs. Thompson, with her servants in calling distance, asked him a few questions and decided that he was mentally deficient. She called the police and had him in conversation until Chief Lester Tiffany of the Lake Forest force arrived.

The youth, whom he was Alexander Wolcott, said that he had no permanent home. The Evanston authorities were satisfied that he had no connection with the killing.

Dr. Oehsner Offers Plan.

The most far-reaching of the organization of criminals started by leading citizens of Evanston following the murder was joined yesterday by Dr. E. H. Oehsner, a member of the Chicago crime commission and former president of the state chartered commission.

Instead of obtaining further legislation for the removal of mormons from society it Dr. Oehsner's conviction that the existing laws should be reinforced with adequate appropriations. A law adopted in 1915 for the permanent segregation and legal commitment of persons afflicted with mental deficiencies, he stated, is a thoroughly comprehensive statute. With enough money for the expansion of housing facilities for the subnormal and criminal patients of psychopathic tendencies, this law, he said, would largely solve the problem.

Murderer Invades Riverside.

While Evanston residents were recovering somewhat from the immediate alarm for the security of their families, the village of Riverside was disturbed by the activity of a huge marauder.

Early yesterday morning he broke into the home of Justice of the Peace

CUSTOM SHOES
\$25 the Pair

Built over individual lasts turned from Plaster Cast of your foot. They have leather bottoms. Handsewn, insteps and alengers. The cast reduces them, and the soles do not wear.

Plaster Cast, \$10.00—Free during August if this ad is seen.

EZRA HESS

189 W. Madison Street

Smith to Urge Local Option If President, Hapgood Says

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 10.—[Special]—Norman Hapgood, editor and writer and one of the leading independent supporters of Gov. Smith, told the Institute of Politics today that he expected Smith, if elected President, to urge Congress to change the Volstead act so as to permit each state to enforce prohibition in accordance with local public opinion.

He also declared that Smith's first appointment to the United States Supreme court would be that of Benjamin N. Cardozo, now chief justice of the New York State Court of Appeals and recognized by Democrats and Republicans as one of the outstanding jurists of the country. Al Smith's appointments would be of the same order, he added, and would conform to the high standard he has set as governor of New York.

The wets had all the best of it in the special prohibition debate arranged by the institute, because of the keen interest in the subject shown by the membership.

Garrison Lonely as Dry.

Dr. Harry A. Garrison, chairman of the executive board of Williams College, who based his arguments on respect for law and maintenance of the constitution, was the only defender of the existing state of things, and even he admitted at the end that it might be advisable to change the law, providing constitutional safeguards.

Dr. Garrison is a Republican and a Hoover supporter. He found himself opposed by Bentley W. Warren, senior trustee of Williams college, a Boston lawyer, and a Jeffersonian Democrat, who declared that he was not worried about the question of respect for law, and pointed out that John Hancock was under indictment for smuggling West Indies rum into the colonies at the time he signed the Declaration of Independence.

Mr. Hapgood said that the eighteenth amendment could not be changed in this generation, but would have to be left to "our children, or grandchildren, or great grandchildren."

KELLOG PACT WILL NOT REDUCE ARMY OR NAVY, COOLIDGE THINKS

Superior, Wis., Aug. 10.—[Special]—President Coolidge does not anticipate any reduction in the army and navy of the United States by reason of its participation in the Kellogg multilateral treaty to outlaw war. He views the army and navy purely as defensive weapons, moderate in size, never maintained for aggression, and therefore, can not see why a treaty whose primary purpose is to prevent attack can concern the matter of national defense.

Neither can the President conceive of any objection which the league of nations could have to its members entering into a treaty of this kind, inasmuch as he holds the league is, by its own claim, an instrument of peace, its fundamental principle being that the President to the shirking stage of international politics became automatically known today in connection with the British move to bring the Kellogg plan officially to the attention of league signatories.

CHIEF RUSSELL PURSUDES AND CAPTURES THIEF

William F. Russell, newly appointed commissioner of police, last night set an example for his subordinates when he captured an automobile thief who was speeding to safety. The commissioner was being driven home by his chief, Captain S. J. Webb, when they noticed a large sedan passing them as they were driving along Grand Boulevard near 45th street. Russell ordered his chauffeur to give chase. At 47th street and Grand the sedan crashed into a tree. Russell leaped from his car, drew his pistol, and ordered the driver to stop.

The man stopped, gave his name as Harry King, 16, of 4421 Calumet avenue, and admitted he had stolen the automobile.

After leaving Chicago July 22 the Swastika encountered a watersport which cracked the mainmast of the yacht of Manitowoc, Wis. The ship then continued through heavy fog to Houghton, Mich.

In Washington harbor, Isle Royale, the Swastika gave first aid to the Peggy of Buffalo, owned by A. L. Blake, which burned to the water's edge after an explosion. The Naroca, another ship of the expedition, was turned adrift to safety. The Naroca and the Swastika continued to Cargoes cove and joined the other two yachts, the Naroca and the Margo, owned by Commander E. F. McDonald Jr. and B. A. Massie, both of Chicago.

Auto Tears Away Porch on Which Woman Is Sitting

Galesburg, Ill., Aug. 10.—[Special]—Even one's own back porch isn't safe in this age, Mrs. Christine Klimpton, 70, found today. While on her back porch, dressed in a negligee, Mrs. Klimpton hanged to a railing, from where she was rescued by her neighbor, Joseph P. Kelly, driver of the car, was arrested and held under \$1,000 bond for driving while intoxicated.

The youth, whom he was Alexander Wolcott, said that he had no permanent home. The Evanston authorities were satisfied that he had no connection with the killing.

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Romeo 1000
EZRA HESS
189 W. Madison Street

PIERRE DU PONT COMES OUT FOR GOV. AL SMITH

Prohibition Issue Given as Main Reason.

New York, Aug. 10.—[Special]—

Pierre du Pont, chairman of the executive board of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., and also chairman of the executive board of the General Motors corporation, came out today in support of Gov. Al Smith for President.

He cannot stop there," Mr. Hapgood added. "If he is not much fuller in his acceptance speech tomorrow Fuller in his acceptance speech tomorrow Governor Smith will undoubtedly force him to be clearer before the election."

Mr. Hapgood said that Smith, on the other hand, thinks that prohibition could not be enforced by compulsion.

He said the governor believes that before prohibition there was a great program available for enforcement.

"He cannot stop there," Mr. Hapgood added. "If he is not much fuller in his acceptance speech tomorrow Fuller in his acceptance speech tomorrow Governor Smith will undoubtedly force him to be clearer before the election."

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SECOND GENERO IS IDENTIFIED AS POLLS TERRORIST

Third Special Grand Jury Is Sworn In.

While the third special grand jury was being sworn in yesterday to investigate violence and frauds in the April primary, David W. Stansbury, special assistant attorney general, announced that John Genero, brother of Peppi Genero, south side gangster, had been identified as a kidnapper by two police watchers who were imprisoned in a gangster stronghold on election day.

Genero, who has been sought for some time by Deputy Police Commissioner John Stege, was surrendered at the detective bureau yesterday by his captor, Tyrrell Richardson.

"Get through with him by midnight or I get a writ," Attorney Richardson told Deputy Stege.

Identified by Lawyers.

Attorneys Arvid Tanner and C. Ray Hansen, the two watchers who were kidnapped, appeared a half hour later and identified Genero. They said Genero was one of a group of gangsters who seized them at a polling place in the "Bloody 20th" ward and imprisoned them for hours, with other kidnapped prisoners, in a building a half block from the home of Morris, their boss of the ward.

Ellie's colored primary opponent, Octavio Roy Granady, for nomination as ward committeeman, was slain on election day, and Mr. Stansbury prepared to summon all witnesses to the slaying to view Genero. A charge of kidnapping will be placed against him immediately and his two accusers will appear before the new grand jury within a day or two, Mr. Stansbury said.

Involved have been Meyer's assets, in which he will be able to principal. There were and purchased 35,000 Willys-Overland cars, however, to brokers, and it has what the equity off his unsecured auto.

They were the first courts by Meyer's

Reds to Rise

Impartial.

The Press Service.]

Aug. 10.—The

invited to sign the

ion drafted by the

the league of

convention A,

international urged

to congress, which

American senator, M

that in the name

the world, and the

imperialism, per

the United States.

Will Claim an Alibi.

John Genero merely remarked, "It's a nice day," when Prosecutor Stan

hansen tried to question him, but Rich

ardson, his lawyer, said Genero would

be able to prove he was miles from the

20th ward on primary day.

Both the Generos have been known to police for years as south side gangsters, but until primary day they had not been known to operate on the west side. The two headed a formidable gang which moved into the west side for "election duty" in behalf of "American First" candidate, Deputy Stege and his prosecutors say.

Lee J. Doyle, a broker at 39 South La Salle street, who resides at 680 Locust street, Winnetka, is foreman of the new grand jury. Other mem-

bers of the jury are:

William H. Roels, 906 Wellington street,

James P. Casey, 7508 Aberdean street,

Charles E. Dahberg, 3531 Lyndale avenue,

John F. Murphy, 513 Lincoln street,

Robert N. Gallaghern, 6802 Jeffery avenue,

Gerhard K. Gasper, 10644 Homewood avenue,

George J. Grant, 2660 Broadmoor street,

Eugene V. Graves, 1821 Greenleaf street,

John F. Heinrich, 1121 Paulina street,

Oak Park.

Charles R. Holtz, 1717 North Monticello street,

Paul Hutchison, 1028 Cherry street, Win-

netka.

Betty T. Langston, 1751 Alandise street,

Reynard C. Lorenzen, 5713 Aberdeen street,

James F. McWilliams, 723 Belden avenue,

Paul J. Melody, 5517 Hyde Park boule-

vard,

James Palmer, 105 Dupont place, Winnetka,

T. E. Gulbenkian, 2517 Lincoln street,

Frank E. Rodney, 3407 West 64th place,

Robert L. Schultz, 5032 South Wells street,

Charles T. Simpson, 6828 Ridgeland ave-

nue,

Charles O. Taylor, 7315 Clarendon street,

Ray White, 2414 Superior street.

Chief Justice William V. Brothers

delivered the same instructions to the

jurors which he gave to the special

grand jury of John and Julia He

Aug. 20. Adjournment was taken

by the jury to next Tuesday when

it will begin the taking of evidence.

Judges Delay Action.

The executive committee of the Su-

perior court will take no action at this

time concerning continued occupation

of the bench by Judge Emanuel Eller,

indicted with his father, Morris Eller,

in general conspiracy charges in con-

nection with the primary day frauds

and violence, it was announced yesterday by Chief Justice Joseph B.

Sabato, chairman of the committee.

Chief Justice Sabato said any

action would be deferred until the

return of Judge Dennis Sullivan, now

in New York.

Judge Eller announced yesterday

that he is leaving immediately for a

vacation to last Sept. 17. The day

he is scheduled to go on trial.

ECONOMY ORDER HALTS INCREASE OF POLICE FORCE

Mayer Thompson's recent order to

city department heads directing them

to cut expenses in order to avert a

corporate fund deficit has blocked the

employment of any additional police

men during 1928, Commissioner Will-

iam F. Russell announced yesterday.

The city council on June 20 approved a

midyear budget of \$300,

\$6 to pay the salaries of 500 addi-

tional uniformed men for six months.

The budget was signed by the mayor,

who has asked me to sign it," said

H. M. Webb, City Clerk.

"That's a lot of money to

lose in less than five months, but I'm

going to obey the mayor's order, just

as I expect my men to obey mine."

Before resigning former Commiss-

ioner Michael Hughes had installed

about 100 new men and had expected

to take the other 400 from the drill

school at the rate of 100 more a

month. None of the 400 now can be

on the pay rolls this year, ac-

cording to Commissioner Russell.

At a meeting of his deputies yes-

terday the commissioners urged on them

the necessity of trimming expendi-

ture.

RANGERS HELP IN FOREST.

M. H. Flanagan, 40, of 831 North Look-

avenue, head of a small dental sur-

gery, has been helping himself to a tree in the forest

near 1st avenue and Huron street,

Maywood.

Professors Aid Police Work on Murder Mystery



YOUTH DROWNS WHILE A GIRL SAVES ANOTHER

Waves Off Evanston Buffet Swimmers.

(Picture on back page.)

Two youths, swimming in the high waves off the Lee street beach in Evanston yesterday afternoon, found it beyond their powers to reach shore. One was drowned.

The cries of the other attracted the attention of Miss Cleo Martin, 19, of 2408 Lunt avenue, who went to his assistance and held his head above water until a life guard came and completed the rescue.

Educator's Son Drowned.

The drowned youth was Winston Ashby, 15, of Ladoga, Ind., son of Howard Ashby, formerly professor of mathematics at Wabash college. Vernon Moore, 19, of 1705 Lincoln street, Evanston, a cousin of Winston Ashby, is the only who knows his life.

Ashby and Moore, both fairly good swimmers, apparently failed to realize the danger involved in the heavy seas thrown up by the northeast winds. They were about a hundred yards out when Ashby became distressed. He shouted to Moore, then seized him. Moore became exhausted in struggling with him.

Girl Hastens to Rescue.

As Ashby sank, Moore's cries attracted the attention of bathers on the beach. Only Miss Martin, apparently, caught the significance of his plight. She swam toward him, reached him, and held him for a minute or more. When he was taken ashore he was dazed and it was some time before he asked for Ashby. The latter's death had not been noticed from the shore.

He was given first aid by Capt. Otto Fricke, who dug him out of the lake bottom and recovered Ashby's body. Unsuccessful efforts were made to revive him with artificial respiration.

William Cox, 70, butler for the Midwest Athletic club, was drowned in the Benton Harbor, Mich., ship canal. He fell from a pier while awaiting the arrival of a boat on which he intended to return to Chicago.

Woman Kills Merchant; Another Woman Questioned

Cochecton, N. Y., Aug. 10.—[UPI, P.]—Edward Rose, 38, Cochecton furniture dealer, was dead today, the victim of a tangled love affair which police said had been fanned into bitterness by years of misunderstanding. Rose died from a gunshot wound inflicted by his former sweetheart, Evelyn Elgman, 30. She denied the shooting was intentional. Police are seeking an unidentified woman who ran from Rose's house shortly after his former sweetheart arrived there.

Galesburg's New Well Completed; Cost \$50,000

Galesburg, Ill., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—Acceptance by the city council here today of the new well, recently completed at a cost of \$50,000, is believed to have solved Galesburg's water problems for years to come. The well goes down 2,400 feet to the Potomac sandstone, and furnishes 1,800 gallons of water a minute.

Dr. Singer was 52 years old and a graduate of the University of Illinois.

Mexican Bandits Killed in Clash with Federales

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Deaths several bandits were killed and others wounded in a clash with federal cavalry on a road near Huatenco.

Dr. Singer was 52 years old and a graduate of the University of Illinois.

DR. JOEL SINGER FALLS BEHIND TRAIN; IS KILLED

Dr. Joel L. Singer, a dentist with offices at 2400 West Van Buren street, was killed yesterday when he tripped while trying to catch a moving train and fell under the wheels. The accident happened at the Hinsdale station of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, between the sun bathing and the sun bathing, which is this year's order of the day.

On arriving at the Lido, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Jones, forges her name, and becomes a mermaid in a bathing suit and pajamas. No other clothes are needed or worn, despite the scandalous protests from the church authorities. The beach police do not bother much, because most of the beaches are the private property of big hotels which front on the sea.

Clothes Make Way for Rays.

The pajamas this year are built to carry the least weight possible. They are made of diaphanous material which is a supplement to the kirtle which is tied about the loins, or in an original bow at one hip. The audacious ones, for taking a sun bath, slip their bathing suits clear off, and pass the kirtle, tied high on the right shoulder, diagonally, leaving the left shoulder bared to the sun's violet rays, and vice versa.

Bathing suits, however, are a roaring success. The mermaids of the day are become moths at night, and flutter about the Chez Voué night club, where Myer Davis' New York jazz boys sing "Oh Mary Jane 'Tis a Shame."

"Asleep on the Deep."

The height of child pajamas or bathing suits is to sit both the pajamas and waist as much as possible so the air and violet rays of the sun can penetrate. Local physicians and doctors this year have counseled the greatest ventilation of the skin if the full benefits of sun bathing are to be secured. American bathers with short trunks and belted waists are attracted much attention and amusement of the entire shore.

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1867

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 16, 1922,
AT THE POST OFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF
MARCH 2, 1879.

"All editorial articles, messages, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune Company expressly disclaims and shall not be responsible for their safe delivery or arrival."

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1928.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.

CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE,
NEW YORK—125 FIFTH AVENUE,
WASHINGTON—115 ALBEE BUILDING,
ATLANTA—55 COURT BUILDING,
LOS ANGELES—717 FLINT STREET, R. C. &
PARIS—1 RUE Scribe,
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN,
EIGA—ROSENSTEIN 18/6,
HOME—GALLERIA COGNAC (SCALA A),
VIENNA—KARLSBAD 10,
WARSAW—PLAC KRASIŃSKA 6,
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL,
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS,
SHANGHAI—6 AVENUE EDWARD VII,
TOKIO—NIKKO HOTEL, HIBIYA PARK,
MOSCOW—CITY—HOTEL REGIS,
CANADA—CASAL—HOTEL TIVOLI,
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION,
SAN FRANCISCO—742 MARKET STREET,
LOS ANGELES—TIMES BUILDING,
SEATTLE—WHITE HENRY STUART BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start the Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Poll.
5. Grade Separation on Through Streets and Boulevards.

SELLING TAMMANY TO THE SOUTH.

Senator Joseph Robinson, the Democratic candidate for Vice President, is undertaking to explain away southern misconceptions of Tammany. At a watermelon festival at Hope, Ark., he said that the New York political organization had shown much sympathy for and understanding of the south. It was of great service to Jefferson in his struggle for democracy and against aristocracy. It was of even greater service to Jackson in the cause of the plain man and it was a Tammany sachem, Charles O'Connor, who without a fee took charge of the defense of Jefferson Davis after his imprisonment.

Tammany has had an old and varied life, with some virtue and much sin. It was organized in the first year of the constitutional republic to promote democracy and to provide for patriot soldiers in want. It began with a hatred of the American Tories who had regained citizenship, of the Federalist party, of aristocrats, and of England. At the Tammany Fourth of July meeting the Declaration of Independence is read with the old gusto. It is the father of the American political system which organizes for success on public jobs and pay rolls. It gave the nation the theory of spoils with which Jackson destroyed the older aristocratic idea of public service. It was instrumental in making Jackson President. It developed Van Buren for the White House. Tilden, another member, probably was elected President. That contest gave the south its freedom from reconstruction.

It has been infamous, it has been decent, and it has been merely prudent. It has taken its lot by partisans and by judicious and moderate persons. It has been the friend of the newcomer and has used him. It has been intensely American and it has been alien-minded. Some of its protégés sent New York into the horrors of the draft riots in 1863 and gave the south reason to believe that the end of the north was in sight.

With respect to its infamies and rascallities it ranks as the worst American political institution in general esteem, although public conduct in other American cities has been almost if not quite as bad at times. Tammany has had competent historians and Tweed was the outstanding American crook of all time.

A. Smith is a member of the order and an honorable one. If he were elected there would be some Tammany influence in Washington. Smith is not a pliable man. If Tammany has not corrupted Albany it probably would not corrupt the federal capital. It would not have the freedom of the Ohio gang.

Leaving its political code of public morals out of the question, Tammany is alien-minded. Its ideas are those of a cosmopolitan city. It never was less national in its history than it is now. Its original purpose was to preserve the American union. In that its record is spotty. We'd not trust it far with the custody of several essential American doctrines now.

Senator Robinson might tell his southern auditors that if they go to New York Tammany will treat them with the consideration and courtesy it invariably extends to a newcomer from the Balkans, even if that has to be explained in Harlem.

SPLENDOR FOR DU PAGE.

Du Page county plans a million dollar court house which will give the county authorities and politicians something of spender in which to park their feet. The county has about the same need for this as it has for the court of Versailles, Westminster Abbey, Buckingham palace, the baths of Carthage, or the gardens of Babylon. A million dollars in forty foot roads would give the county taxable value. It would get more use out of a million dollar municipal job box, sparrows house or filling station than it will have returned to it from a mausoleum for public affairs.

THE WESTERN INDIANA ORDINANCE.

An ordinance hurriedly enacted at the last session of the city council before the summer vacation would grant the Chicago and Western Indiana railroad an extension of five years in the right to use tracks and other equipment crossing Taylor street and Plymouth place. If the ordinance is allowed to stand, it may delay the construction of a new south side railroad terminal for another five years. Without the rights granted, the Western Indiana lines would be cramped for terminal facilities and would therefore be inclined to operate in the building of a new terminal; with the ordinance, the railroads are better able to defend the city to bring them into an agreement.

The Western Indiana provides the Chicago terminal for the Santa Fe, Monon, Erie, Grand Trunk, Wabash, and Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroads and in addition it has an extensive suburban business. Through the Western Indiana the city treats with half the companies which are expected to make use of the new south side terminal. James Simpson and Col. Sprague of the mayor's committee on railroad terminals view the matter

so seriously that they are reported to have threatened to resign if the ordinance is allowed to stand. Mr. Hewitt finds that some persons who were present when the ordinance was passed were of the opinion that it had been amended to permit the city to revoke it on a 60 days' notice. If so, the 60 day clause was omitted from the official text of the ordinance.

The picture presented recalls the good old public-be-damned days of unprincipled railroad lobbyists before communities had learned to defend themselves. Railroad management, we have supposed, have since learned that it does not pay to obtain temporary advantages at the expense of public good will; the public has too many means of retaliation.

THE RANDOLPH STREET TERMINAL.

Oscar Hewitt reminds readers of THE TRIBUNE that completion of the suburban terminal of the Illinois Central at Randolph street has been needlessly delayed. The time originally set for completion of the terminal was Feb. 20, 1927. Three years ago the railroad started the work, only to be halted a few months later by requests for changes in the plans to meet the changed views of the city administration, the south park board, and the Surface Lines.

The railroad had agreed to build a viaduct 64 feet wide connecting Michigan avenue and the outer drives at Randolph street; a wider viaduct later seemed desirable to all concerned. The change is ordered, some modification in the plans for the terminal must be made. There is substantial agreement on the changes to be made and the division of the costs, but for some reason not entirely clear the city council's committee on streets and alleys has not reported an ordinance embodying the desired alterations. Without the ordinance, the work of construction cannot proceed.

The delay recalls the extraordinary history of the Santa Fe ordinance, which was in the council for some ten years before it finally was reported out and approved. There was lifting of eyebrows then and there is lifting of eyebrows now. What interest, many an Illinois Central commuter has served himself and his neighbors, can possibly be served by the failure of the city council to act?

Certainly the railroad is not benefited. Its funds are tied up in an incomplete improvement. It is equally certain that the commuters derive no benefit from the makeshift terminal which obliges them to walk two blocks before reaching the street and which is congested at times to the point of danger. It is astonishing that aldermen from the south side wards have not forced action to end the inconvenience suffered by their constituents.

CONCEALED WEAPONS.

We believe there is a law against carrying concealed weapons. It seems not to be taken very seriously by the various law enforcement agencies of this community, but it is enforceable, and we suggest it be applied in the case of Terry Druggan, it, as reported in the press, he used a revolver as a club in the altercation at Hawthorne. We do not think the occupations or associations of Mr. Druggan are a justification for nullifying the law against deadly weapons in his case. We can understand that he and his associate, Mr. Lake, feel it is advisable to go armed, but it is an expediency which the authorities are not called up to recognize. Mr. Druggan and Mr. Lake are not at large because they are law abiding citizens but because at this time, under the laws of law, they cannot be, at any rate, are not confined. But if Druggan carries a pistol or deadly revolver he is subject to the penalties provided by law for that offense and it should be applied—namely: a fine of \$300 or one year in the county jail or both.

An effort to apply this statute strictly would, in our opinion, be well worth making, and especially in conspicuous cases like that of the notorious Mr. Druggan.

THE PAST IN A CHANGING PRESENT.

In this state of change a citizen may build himself a stately home on a rock and see it torn down, before it has weathered, to make room for a co-op apartment. If he plants an apple tree he has no assurance that it will be permitted to have blossoms. He can go into a wilderness by a trail and find a concrete road at his door in a year. The subdividers chase out the meadow larks.

Whatever the law of change, for which there is no national aversion in the United States, for which there is a national genius, is to do the United States will be done. Ruts do not have a chance to sink in. Consequently few things have a chance to get into them. All the more reason for hanging on to things which can be preserved to keep American life from being as a spectacle of gay colored bubbles rising and bursting.

However little the present day American may regard the past, he did not come on the scene as the first thing out of the egg and some of his mistakes arise from the fact that he does not properly relate his impulses and his incentives to action to the experiences of his forbears. His idea is too much that the dead are the dead.

The dead are very much alive in the course of a nation. They are the elder statesmen. Their experiences are near: the permanent law than are the legislative outpourings of a new generation.

The nation which forgets its past may have an exciting but not wholly pleasant or profitable future, and a nation of quick change has the more reason for giving that an occasional thought.

Editorial of the Day

SCRAPS OF PAPER.

(Sussex Daily News, Brighton.)

The people of this country earnestly desire a warm friendship with the United States of America, which is in no way incompatible with the maintenance and intensification of that entente cordiale with France which must always remain the corner stone of our foreign policy and the surest and most solid guarantee of peace in Europe. They would, however, never forgive a government which, from any sentimental consideration, entered into agreements which were incompatible with maintaining our imperial interests. Any such agreements, indeed, would, at a time of stress have to be brushed aside, and we cannot find any evidence that the government is responsible for any delay beyond that which is imposed by the necessity of seeing that we undertake only what we shall be in a position to perform. We believe that this is understood by foreign governments, including the government of the United States.

Kawane, Ill., Aug. 8.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—My brother died suddenly, four months ago. His landlady won't give me his trunk unless I pay her \$44, which she claims he owed her for board. Is there any way to get the trunk out without paying this bill? M. D.

In order to enforce ownership rights to his property it would be necessary for you to probate his estate. It seems probable that such proceedings are not worth while if the trunk and its contents are the only assets.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

A SONG OF LONDON.

"Old iron has been found in the Thames, near London bridge . . . Viking spear heads and the only grapple of a Viking boat ever found in this country . . . no man has any idea of the treasures which the soil of London has given up." H. V. Morton.

I'd rather dig in London
Than anywhere I know:
Hard ground—but there's Harvest Time
Forever there below.

* * * * *
If you're adventuring, dig down,
Beneath your feet I lie!
Dig deep, you dullards of the town,
I hear Old London cry.

The earth's a-bristle with the spears
Or Vikings—and the mold
Shines oddly in the ditch: the years
Are as a scroll unrolled.

Against the spade, a Roman chain!
A Tudor ring of gold!

A grapple here—the Dane, the Dane!
All splendid robbers bold.

I like to dig in London
And find the souls of men:
Beneath the armored, arid tan
To get within their ken.

To meet their shafts of flashing wit,
The honest word and true:
The ancient weapons, keen and fit,
Old steel as good's the new.

Egypt's sun has browned him
And India left its mark:

If coffee stalls I've found him,
And where the archway's dark.

There, hearkening, I've wondered,
And wondering, held my breath,

Lest unwitting, I had blundered
Twixt him and Joy of Death.

Tis wearing work, in North or West
To track Adventure down—

I'll find it all in London,

The mystery-treasure town.

RICHARD SCHAEFER.

BETTER

OF THE

PRIMARY

WHY VOTERS LOSE INTEREST IN POLITICS



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65 YEARS AGO TODAY.

AUGUST 11, 1863.

THE PRICE OF WHEAT.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Recently the Army of the Potomac nor the rebel army on the Rapidan has altered its position in the last 48 hours. The rebel army is badly off for horses.

Though a fight might take place at short notice, yet it is not probable Lee will act on the aggressive.

VICKSBURG, Miss.—The number of rebel officers present here according to official papers, was 2,146. Some 700 officers and men refused to take parole and were sent north.

CHICAGO.—At a meeting of the combat council denounced the motion.

OLD SOAK.

WHAT'S IN A NAME, ETC.

R. H. L.: The customer in the cafeteria rested his tray before the meat counter and pointed to his choice:

Servant: "Some of the ham, sir?"

Customer (looking about furtively): "Did I hear you say name?" DEDEA P. J.

All the Earmarks of a Dirty Dig.

Dick: I think that the papers are giving Indiana the best of it when they say that it is a doubtful state.

OLD SOAK.

WE WISH to thank the publishers of John Brown's Body, the Book-of-the-Month Club's choice for its sixty third thousand subscribers, for our review copy. It's swell. It blusters up our faith in human nature. It's stayed on our desk for a week now and nobody's tried to borrow or swipe it. Yesterday we dropped it carelessly on old Frank Ridgway's desk and tried to sneak off, but we hadn't got around the corner before Frank was yelling at us. We had thought it was impossible to keep books at the office, but we see now all we have to do is have em all poems 377 or more pages of fairish type long. Then try and get rid of 'em.

HEY, GOVERNMENT! MAYBE WE KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT TEAPOT DOME!

R. H. L.: Just flew in from Beverly Hills (Ill.), bucking head winds all the way. A Paris dispatch says that Blackmer, the much desired Teapot Dome alumnus, drank a dry Martini cocktail, a bottle of Rhine wine, and a Napoleon of brandy, and was ready to talk! That's enough to make a lamp-post sing. I want to be a missing witness in the next oil scandal. Yours for more chain broadcasting. BILL CODGERS.

THE ANSWER SEEMS TO BE NOTHING.

R. H. L.: Just flew in from Beverly Hills (Ill.), bucking head winds all the way. A Paris dispatch says that Blackmer, the much desired Teapot Dome alumnus, drank a dry Martini cocktail, a bottle of Rhine wine, and a Napoleon of brandy, and was ready to talk! That's enough to make a lamp-post sing. I want to be a missing witness in the next oil scandal. Yours for more chain broadcasting. BILL CODGERS.

THE FIELD OF HONOR.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—Is it fair to assume that Mussolini has sent Nobile to die on the ice floe?

MACARTIN.

NEWS FOR MACARTIN.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—Recently there has been many outbursts of cheering and shouting from those related by ties of nationality to those who so bravely offered their lives to save the heroic unfortunate of Gen. Nobile's party that he was negligible. The speculator, who has promised to lit down the immigration bar if he is elected President? That means cheap labor for those corporations.

WONDERLAND.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—MacCartin's letter to the Casper-Alcoa project on Sept. 8.

While the northern project will not be visited by the F. D. R. will visit the F. D. R

JAPAN MAY SEEK 'MONROE' POLICY IN ASIATIC PACTS

**Report Move to Oust
China from Treaty.**

BY CHARLES DAILEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] TOKIO, Aug. 10.—The usually reliable paper, Hoshi Shimbun, understands that Japan is considering a plan to ask the United States to exclude Chinese relations from the scope of the Japanese-American arbitration treaty. The negotiations for the renewal of this treaty now are under way at Washington.

The newspaper says the general staff section of the privy council insists on Japan's right to exclude general Asiatic relations, including Australia, from the scope of the pact, since the United States, under the Monroe Doctrine, excludes Latin-American relations.

Japanese "Monroe Doctrine."

Such a plan would be practically the equivalent of the declaration of a Japanese Monroe Doctrine for Asia and Australia, as far as the United States is concerned, it is said. The foreign office understands that the matter, regarding a third new arbitration, includes consideration of the question of Sino-Japanese relations. It is indicated, however, that the military element may insist on an effort to obtain an exchange of covering notes with the United States when the treaty is renewed, embodying a sort of Japanese Asiatic Monroe Doctrine.

Opposition Is Predicted.

American officials at Tokio consider it unlikely that the plan will be consummated, since it would seem to conflict with the whole of the United States policy regarding China, practically nullifying the principles of the "open door" and "equal opportunity." On the other hand, it is realized that Japan cannot bind itself to submit disputes, which might grow out of the Manchurian situation to arbitration, as the present treaty would necessitate. The powerful military group, which the empire must retain a free hand to act quickly in the event that Japan's Manchurian interests are menaced.

Gen. Chang Stands Ground.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] SHANGHAI, Aug. 10.—Baron Gon-suke Hayashi, dispatched to Mukden by Japan, in a conference today with Gen. Chang Hsueh-liang, son and successor of Marshal Chang, and other Fengtien leaders, warned Manchuria against a union with the Nationalist government.

Baron Hayashi said: "Such a move would jeopardize Japan's special interests, privileges, and advanced rights in China, three of the four provinces. Should Gen. Chang disregard Japan's wishes, Japan has decided to act on its own initiative with a free hand."

"Ruled by People's Will."

Gen. Chang replied: "Being Chinese, I cannot receive Baron Hayashi's remarks in writing. Being Chinese, I think as the Chinese do, hence I wish to see China united by the conclusion of a peace between Manchuria and the Nationalist government, in order to permit peaceful economic development. Although I am aware that the Nationalist government is not yet perfectly consolidated, I believe it is becoming effective, and I must adopt the people's will."

Nationalists Honor Queen.

Closely racial, political and economic relationship of the Chinese and Filipinos was emphasized in the addresses delivered at the banquet tonight in honor of Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine senate. Senator Quezon is here en route from America to Manila.

Japan Less Belligerent?

TOKIO, Aug. 10.—In the face of evidence that Manchuria leaders were unified in favor of a compact with the Nanking Nationalists against Japanese "advice," the government of Premier Tanaka has assumed a less positive attitude regarding the situation, holding that Japan would not necessarily oppose an agreement between Nanking and Mukden, provided Japan's rights and interests in Manchuria were not endangered.

Robbed Twice in Day.

Two armed colored men yesterday morning robbed Robert Johnson, attendant at the station of the Bank of Commerce, of \$40 from the cash drawer. Five hours later another colored man forced Johnson to hand over \$10, the receipts of the morning's business.

**POST
Toasties
THE
wake-up
food**

quick
energy for
work or play

WIFE KILLS GIRL SHE DISCOVERS RIDING ON TRAIN WITH HUSBAND

Somerset, Ky., Aug. 10.—[U.P.]—Miss Pearl Owen, 27, of Louisville, Ky., was shot to death today by Mrs. Logan Perkins, 27, Whitley City, Ky., as Miss Owen was riding on a train with Perkins. The shooting took place as the train neared Ferguson, Ky.

Mrs. Perkins, 27, who had been suffering from a nervous breakdown, was taken to a hospital and later removed to the home of Robert Warren, police chief, to await her arraignment tomorrow.

Mrs. Perkins was believed to have boarded the train at Danville. She fired twice at Miss Owen, one bullet taking effect in her head and the other in her shoulder. Before she was able to fire a third shot, Dan Bemeen, conductor of the train, took the revolver from her.

PRICE AND WAGE EQUALIZATION IS NORWAY'S WORRY

Money Stabilized, but Readjustment Slow.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] OSLO, Aug. 10.—Lord Oftedal, minister of commerce of the Norwegian government, discussing Norway's economic condition, said he anticipates some trouble during the readjustment of prices following the stabilization of the kroner. Norwegian workmen, he said, are accustomed to a high standard of living, and are not willing to accept reductions in wages before prices fall. Prices, he said, are sure to be kept up by the high wages.

So far, however, there have been no signs of strikes although there is a serious political strike of 3,000 building workmen against the compulsory arbitration law passed by the government against the opposition of both the extreme right and the communist parties.

The unemployment problem is serious for a small country, the total number out of work being 25,000 out of a population of 2,500,000.

Unions Keep Wages Up.

In spite of this wages have been kept up by a strong trade union organization. Skilled workmen are earning the equivalent of \$2.50 to \$3 a day.

Unemployment is relieved by a system of insurance, to which the nation, the municipalities and the trade unions each contribute one-third. In addition money is spent on relief works, such as roads, on which 170,000,000 kroner (\$4,200,000) have been spent in five years.

Red Movement Small.

Mr. Oftedal said the real communist movement in Norway is very small and not dangerous. Some time ago the Norwegian labor party was under suspicion of being affiliated with the soviets, leaving only a small section of about 40,000 affiliated with the soviets. Since then the labor party, which polled 363,000 votes, while more radical than most European labor parties, is fast approximating them in ideas and becoming moderate social democrats.

"The time has gone by," said the minister, "when communism is a peril to Norway. Our working men are going farther daily from Moscow."

BALDWIN SNUB TO CHURCHILL HINTS DOOM OF CABINET

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, Aug. 10.—On-flock rumors of internal discord in Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's cabinet, of which the latest echo was the selection of the lord chancellor to act as prime minister during Mr. Baldwin's absence, were said to be the death rattle of the present regime.

The deliberate passing of Chancellor of the Exchequer Winston Churchill, who was the logical choice to be the temporary prime minister, in view of the illness of Foreign Secretary Sir Austen Chamberlain, was explained by Baldwin's statement: "Mr. Churchill is too tired." It is known, however, that the latter has definitely lost caste with his party.

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This Week's Special
"Blue Ribbon"

Strawberry Ice Cream,
Peach Sherbet and Vanilla.

Full Quart Brick

There is a
HYDROX Agency
Near Your Home

Crispy...golden-brown
...kernels of goodness

Grape-Nuts

Buy it today...for
breakfast tomorrow

Truck Crops Are Plentiful; Prices Low

City Dweller Repaid by Trip to Country.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Men with hoes tell me that within the next few weeks enough vegetables in the Chicago trucking area will go to waste or will be sold at low prices to fill all the empty jars, crocks, kegs, and sauer-kraut barrels in Father Dearborn's cellar. Thrifty housewives in the city and suburbs already are taking advantage of the big crop of surplus vegetables now ripening in the truck gardens within fifteen to twenty minute drives of their homes. With a few dollars the old family bus can be made to groan with high grade vegetables for canning and pickling.

There is an abundance of such crops as beets, carrots, turnips, radishes, tomatoes, pickling onions and cabbages. All of these vegetables can be bought in bulk at a reasonable price direct from the growers. Highway stands are being loaded with such canning and pickling crops.

Trucker Quotes Prices.

John Jaacks, a veteran trucker west of Evanston on the Milwaukee road, says that the truck crops are of medium quality this year and there will be plenty for every one who cares to drive out into the gardening areas to fill up their cars. He says shoppers will be able to get the canning and pickling crops in season during the next few weeks at about the following prices: Green beans or yellow beans, 25 cents a quart. They

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Appledore Tomato Catsup. A letter came the other day from someone who seemed to be a retired housekeeper. She stated: "Will you please tell me if you have in your collection of cook books one by Maria Parloa, 'The Appledore?'" And I could answer, indeed, yes, it is. Now I think I have all the others Miss Parloa wrote, and have an excuse for running to them. I believe "The Appledore" was the best known, and the most widely used and fairly loved.

My correspondent then says: "I have lost my copy, and would like to get the rule for making tomato catsup. It is very simple, few spices and it tells just how to cook it." Yes, it does, but today we know that tomato is far more likely to stick to porcelain and enamel kettles of all sorts than to iron. I have a good many of those Miss Parloa did not have. In her day aluminum was prohibitive in price for utensils, and I remember with delight how, in 1891, an old scientist explained to me how the time was coming when we would have these utensils. I mention this to call attention to the fact that we should be thankful for our mercies.

The recipe my correspondent was in

quest of reads: "Cut up one gallon of ripe tomatoes and put in a porcelain kettle and boil. Prepare half a pint of sugar, half a pint of strong cider vinegar, or more if not strong; one tablespoon of salt, one teaspoon cloves, one of allspice, one of nutmeg, cayenne pepper. Boil the tomatoes until tender, and then run them through a sieve. Now put them on the stove on an iron ring. Beat slowly, stirring frequently from the bottom, and boil twenty minutes. Take from the fire and rub through a strainer. Return to the fire. Have the whole tomatoes peeled and in sterile jars, and boil again until they are through. Fill jars to fill all spaces, put the uncovered jars in a moderate oven, placing them in shallow pans of hot water and cook for half an hour. Take the jars from the oven and fill to overflowing with boiling hot strained tomato seal.

Considering the modern oven canning, the following recipe for canned tomatoes by Miss Parloa, in my words,

seems interesting: Eight quarts of medium sized tomatoes, four quarts of sliced tomatoes. Put the sliced tomatoes into a stewpan and place on the stove on an iron ring. Beat slowly, stirring frequently from the bottom, and boil twenty minutes. Take from the fire and rub through a strainer.

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Toast Health in Tomato Juice, New Custom

Botanist Decrees It's a Good Berry.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Tomato drinking, as we may soon be saying for short, is not exactly something new under the sun, but it is one new manifestation. The tomato is a berry. A botanist will even mention it as a good example of a berry because tomatoes, like all true berries, have "both exocarp and endocarp and are fleshy or juicy." And berry juices are mostly delicious, therefore, it is reasonable that the juice of this rather absurdly large berry, the tomato, should be delicious as it certainly is.

Babies have been treated to tomato juice, alternately with orange juice, for a dozen years now or more, and they have been getting this today younger and younger. It is, in fact, the way they get their A, B, and C's—the vitamins so-called, to be more specific. Before the vitamins were on the market, however, baby feeding specialists gave the baby tomato juice as a conveyer of minerals, much needed by him merely for maintenance, and astute looking infants became a rarer sight. But leave tomatoes and vegetables, invaluable or vital as they are, out of the question, it is my own opinion that baby, in getting this gassy and deliciously acid liquid, was losing the nicely of his taste buds, and that, too, was a good sign.

On Hotel Menu.

But what really started this discussion was the night, at the top of a bistro card of a big hotel, of this item: "Tomato juice, 40 cents." I suppose this is the only place where it is sold, but it is apparently field "public" has certainly taken to tomato drinking, and probably it is not entirely that part of the community which keeps a food store, although this item was undoubtedly first placed there for their convenience along with sauerkraut, pickles, etc. But for whatever reason it is got print, we can reasonably say it is the height of something, perhaps the height of our tomato conning frenzy.

As to our tomato frenzy, the late Henry T. Finch said this fifteen or more years ago: "The Germans are only just beginning to like tomatoes; English have made more progress in this important branch of gastronomic education; the French revel in the tomato; and in Italian cookery it is an important ingredient; but in the United States tomato eating amounts to a passion, a frenzy." He went on to tell more about this and said that he would walk a mile to bring home the best specimens of this grand appetizer I can find."

Later he continues, more emphatically and finally, how great is the Italian use of this vegetable, and their wide acceptance of it. There are very humorous things about the tomato in Italian literature.

Characteristics.

It pleases me that more than half a dozen years ago in doing some experiments with tomatoes inspired by him, I found no evidence for myself what many other people have probably discovered for themselves, that the juice of this rather extraordinary berry when separated from its pulp in which it is certainly but loosely held, tastes far more like the juice of other berries and fruits than most people would imagine. In fact, very soon after I printed this, by sweetening tomato juice a bit and adding to a tumbler of it a few tablespoons of charged water to see what an agreeable drink you may get, I also add some lemon juice, but you will be surprised to find how little difference in the essential flavor this makes.

As a Diet Mender.

When I saw "Tomato Juice, 40 cents," on the hotel menu my first impulse was to say that some of our delicious tomatoes of this summer had been unnecessarily denatured, and I am inclined to stick to that idea. The juice had been unnecessarily mixed with warm hand and air. I



Simplicity and coolness, which are desirable attributes to a summer table, are illustrated in this picture of one, with its centerpiece of yellow roses in a holder of gold and blue glass, its handmade fillet luncheon set, a copy of a fifteenth century pattern, figured in colors and its rock crystal goblets and plates.

like it better mixed with its own pulp, and there is not enough of it to bother much because a tomato is 95% juice.

One can find argument, reaching back for several generations, as to the advisability of a ripe raw tomato of a good sort. But you can eat tomato and have the juice as well, if you choose, by peeling it, cutting it up in thick slices, barely sprinkling it with salt to take away utterly a taste that holds over from a time when tomatoes had not been perfected for our use as they have now, and by eating the bulky part with a fork. Then you have left a nice drink in the sauce dish.

Tomatoes in the height of their season will give these two sorts of satisfactions, and after you once become accustomed to eating them so you will always want them served with salt and vinegar. With the vinegar their own delicious acid flavor cannot be so fully appreciated. I hold that the tomato plain not only stimulates the appetite but restores it to a sort of youthfulness.

How to Peel a Tomato.

You can peel off the skin of hot-house grown tomatoes, and of mostly ripe tomatoes without scalding or in any way heating them and so lessening their flavor. One way to do with the tomatoes you will use for appetizers or salad is to boil them dry, and put them to cool in the ice box. When ready to use, take out and rub each all over from the blossom end with the back of a knife, to loosen the skin which will then come off readily, unless wilted or caught for some other reason like a seam. In cutting up the tomato do not take out the stem until the last because it is a sort of frame work.

Peeled and cooked without water, one still gets the tomato juice, and it may agree with some people better than when cold, while it has the same virtue. It is so spicy that we need make no addition except, but if besides salt we add either oil or fat, we have something equal to a soup and a most refreshing one. When tomatoes have suspicious spots we may salvage them by cutting out these and cooking the rest, feeling sure that the sterilizing is worth while in this case.

Diet Mender.

There is a world of tomato dietetics, but it is interesting to go back to the time when the tomato's medical virtues were first exploited. In 1866 one Dr. Bennett gave it no end of a good reputation. He said it was one of the most powerful of "deobstructors" in all afflictions of the liver and other

Here Are Short Cuts for Hot Weather Meals

They'll Lighten the White Woman's Burden.

BY SALLY LUNN.

Unless you are one of those phenomenal creatures who relish working hard all the time, you probably find it difficult to arrange for meals in hot weather. No matter how hospitable you may be in spring, winter, or autumn, the effort required to entertain during hot weather is almost too much, and I, for one, am all for the housewife who tries to make things as easy and simple as she possibly can. Psychologically speaking, it's the thing to do. Besides, your guests or family, who are really permanent guests if you care to look at them in that light, can enjoy your attention so much more if they needn't feel guilty because of the strain and labor to which you are put to provide for them.

One of the best short cuts to easy meal serving is the buffet style, if it is used intelligently. A buffet meal doesn't necessarily have to be a juggling act, such as men, particularly, detest. The main idea is to have the food and equipment placed on the dining table or the buffet at the side of the room, so that every one can help himself to what and how much he pleases. Chairs can be pulled up to the dining table, small tables can be set about, or trays may be used for the convenience of the company, so that they need not be self-conscious and fearful of spilling food or drink.

Useful at Week-Ends.

For week-end entertaining, when the regular and temporary members of your household always seem to be swimming, golfing, or playing tennis at mealtime, the buffet style of service offers great advantage. Punctuality isn't so absolutely essential, because the more time that forms on the side of a kettle, the slower water will heat. To get rid of the deposit in a simple manner the state college of economics here suggests some simple and effective methods.

If the kettle is aluminum or iron it may be heated cautiously when it is empty. As the metal of the tea kettle expands, the lime deposit will crack and can then be removed.

Treating with acid is another method. If the deposit is light, a weak acid, such as vinegar, allowed to stand in the kettle, will dissolve it. The addition of a little common salt

"If the deposit is heavy it may be treated with a stronger acid, such as muriatic, but this method must be used with caution, for the acid can dissolve the metal tea kettle as well as the lime. It is well to remember that dilute acids have less effect on enamel and granite ware than on iron and aluminum, and a 33 per cent solution of muriatic acid such as is usually sold at drug stores, diluted with four to nine times as much water, will do the trick.

Pour about two cupfuls of this solution into a kettle and shake it around. When a spot of metal appears, showing that the lime covering has been dissolved, try to keep the acid away from this place.

In placing the plates, glasses, and

HOUSEHOLD DISCOVERIES

The Tribune will pay one dollar each for aids to housekeeping, prize winning ideas to be published every Saturday morning on the food page. If you have a unique discovery, pass it on to other housewives. Recipes are excluded. Send discoveries in care of Sally Lunn, Chicago Tribune.

Students Learn Difference Between Steaks 'n Roasts

cultural and home economics students. These include butchering, home curing of meats, and identification of cuts. How to tell a roast from a steak, how to judge a ham, how to estimate the number of pork chops and lamb chops per pound, what meat to buy for a stew, and similar information is valuable, and if taken in time may avert family difficulties.



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"Good to the last drop"



MARINES ROUT DEADLY JUNGLE FOE--ISOLATION

Misery Fails to Dampen Morale in Nicaragua.

This is another story of the marines in Nicaragua. It is an account of their daily doings in the wilderness where American forces have been asked to intervene to protect American lives and property and to insure a peaceful election this November. Mr. Edwards of The Tribune staff stood for weeks with the marines, marching with them through jungles and visiting lonely outposts in the interior.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SAN ALBINO, Nicaragua, Aug. 10.—Here, at one of the outermost posts of the marine forces in Nicaragua, the observer fully realizes the hardships and problems of the American army of pacification. Despite heavy rains, scarcity of supplies, almost impassable roads, sickness, and meager communication with other posts, a small force of 100 men under Maj. K. E. Rockey has patrolled the hills and practically cleared the district of marauding bandits.

Bound together by isolation, officers and men have developed a morale which is almost inconceivable to the civilian. Only recently supplies have begun to trickle through the hills from headquarters at Managua. Some degree of comfort is now afforded the men. But while conditions were at their worst only a month or two ago the unquenchable spirits of the garrison initiated a newspaper called Rockey's Rocket, dealt in a humorous fashion with news in the vicinity.

Far from Civilization.

The spectacle of these marines, living under conditions which kill off the natives of the country by scores, turning out with splendid audacity and fearlessness to their hardships is one stirring to contemplate.

There is no place within miles of San Albino where an airplane might land. Planes drop messages several times a week, but supplies must be transported by pack mule from Apalí, fourteen miles distant, over a mountain trail.

To reach this post The Tribune correspondent flew from Octotol to Apalí and then accompanied a mule train, the remainder of the distance. Progress was made up and down slippery grades at the rate of two miles an hour. Frequent halts were made to repack load boxes loosened by jolting. There was not much comfort in this trail was one of the main highways of the country.

Guard U. S. Gold Mine.

An American owned gold mine is part explanation of San Albino's importance. It is owned by Sandino, who was seized by Sandino, the rebel leader, early in the year and he had extracted approximately \$9,000 from the ore and stolen more than \$20,000 in bullion when he was forced to flee. He destroyed much of the machinery and a \$750,000 investment now stands idle.

The position of the post is not one that would have been chosen by a commander free to pick a site. But out of a group of native huts, located in a deep sunken valley, bounded by mountains, Maj. Rockey and his native troops constructed a strong position, protected from sudden assault by barbed wire entanglements and machine gun emplacements.

From Hills to Swamps.

Approximately fifty men are usually left in camp while the remaining fifty are out on patrols. There are other outposts at Jicaro and Guilial. The entire eastern half of Nueva Segovia and the western half of the province of Jinotega are covered by these small forces. Every description of country, from pine clad mountains to swampy jungles, is encountered on the march.

The guard has been the strength of Sandino. Dispatches report that he has fled Nicaragua, he is now reported by natives to maintain his main base in an inaccessible region near the Río Castra river, not more than twenty miles from where the crow flies, but many days' travel through the hills.

Native reports to the marines tell of bandit bands operating in the vicinity of San Albino, but they have recently concluded their operations, despite some lone bandit raids, where a few cattle and pigs are killed and anything of value stolen. Marine patrols find traces of these bands, but because of the weather and nature of the country have been unable to come to grips with them.

Hundreds of Natives Surrender.

Hundreds of natives have appeared at marine posts in the last few weeks, confessed they were ex-bandits and obtained an amnesty promised by the government and \$10 for each rifle they turn in. Marine officials, although pointing out that many of these men have obviously been peaceful citizens for some time, believe that this voluntary surrender is indicative of a turning point in the attitude of the natives towards the Americans.

Sandino, it is admitted, has a well

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Tries New Cold Cream
and Is Amazed

No more need for despair over your personal appearance. Auditorium Cold Cream will give new life to complexion. Blackheads, pimples, roughness and small lines will disappear within a week. The tonic oils of Auditorium Cold Cream will surprise even the most skeptic. That is because Auditorium cleanses more thoroughly than any cream you have ever known, the tonic oils of this magic cream get down into the pores and lines, cleaning them out and diminishing new life to the tissues. Get a package today and tomorrow you will begin to see the difference. A \$1.00 size--full pound--sells for 89¢ at all Walgreen and Economical Drug Stores.



IMMIGRANT TIDE FROM MEXICO STILL VEXES U.S.

57,765 Total Renews Cry for Quota.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—[Special Correspondence.]—Mexican immigrants into the United States during the fiscal year which ended on June 30 totalled 57,765. This was a much greater total than from any European country. Germany, 38,191; the Irish, 19,457; Scotland, 22,177; Italy, 18,740; Norway, Sweden and Denmark, 18,864; and France, 17,963.

The Mexican immigration was somewhat less than in the previous year, but was sufficient to cause officials of the labor department to continue their advocacy of legislation to place this adjacent country under a quota system, such as applies to European nations. In the fiscal year 1927 immigrants from Mexico numbered 78,941.

500,000 Aliens Admitted.

The total number of aliens entering the United States in the fiscal year 1927 was 500,651, comprising 307,255 immigrants and 193,376 non-immigrants, a decrease of 37,870 from the previous year's total.

Alien departures during the past fiscal year numbered 274,556, an increase of 20,848 over the year 1927, when 253,508 aliens left the country. The net increase of population as the result of immigration of aliens was 226,275, or 20.5 per cent below the corresponding figure for the fiscal year 1927.

During the last fiscal period 18,839 aliens were refused admission.

11,625 Deported.

A total of 11,625 undesirable aliens were deported under warrant proceedings. These included 1,211 criminals, 959 insane, epileptic or mentally defective, and 565 immoral persons, the others being aliens from the country without proper documents. Of those deported, 5,021 were sent to European countries, 2,934 to Mexico, 2,511 to Canada, 297 to the West Indies, 212 to Central and South America, 232 to China, 108 to Japan and 508 to other countries.

Fires at Yowling Cat;
Hits Woman; Goes to Jail

William Kober, 3008 South Springfield avenue, was sentenced yesterday before dawn and did not begin to lift until midmorning.

The criminal ferryboat Maurice E. Connelly stuck its nose in the East river mud flats and marooned 25 passengers for hours. There was a near riot at the St. George terminal of the Staten Island ferry where hundreds battled guards in an attempt to board an already overcrowded boat.

The Cunard liner Mauretania, with 881 passengers, was so well hidden by the fog that it took a coast guard cutter with boarding officers two hours to find it at quarantine. The Mauretania finally crawled into her dock four hours late.

The only serious accident along the coast, however, was the collision of the excursion steamer Nantasket and the fishing schooner Isabelle Parker of Gallup's Island in Boston harbor. Both vessels were reported beached.

The thermometer staged one of its most spectacular jumps of the season when between noon and 1 o'clock it leaped from 75 to 85. An hour later it had climbed another degree, at which point it rested until the late afternoon when it dropped again.

More than dozen heat prostrations were reported and one man dropped dead in the street as he hurried toward a trolley car. A nine year old boy suffered a fractured skull when he collapsed from the heat and his head struck the curb.

Pilot, Passenger Killed in Crash of Moth 'Safety' Plane

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

CAPITAL TOWN, South Africa, Aug. 10.—Glen and buyer of a chandlery named Lichtenfels and an air pilot, Capt. Gordon, were killed in a fall while flying between Kimberley and diamond diggings in a Moth machine, fitted with the new safety slotted wing. The chandlery was carrying \$20,000 in notes to purchase diamonds in the diggings. When the wreck was discovered, notes were found scattered all over the wreckage.

FREE ACCIDENTAL SLAYER.

Kewanee, Ill., Aug. 10.—(AP)—A verdict of the grand jury investigating the death of Cecil E. Riddle of Kewanee, 21, was shot while he and William K. Allen were sculling over the possession of a revolver.

Excursion Milwaukee AND RETURN \$2.15

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THE reputation of Peoples Gas Building for service, for the high character of the building itself, and for the character of its tenants, makes this one of the most desirable business addresses in Chicago. The increasing importance of Michigan Avenue adds to the advantage of this building's central location. Right now there exists an opportunity to procure desirable office space.

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BOOKS

Meetings and Lectures

The English Speaking Union will have a luncheon for Sir James Colquhoun Irvine, C. R. E., F. R. S., principal and vice chancellor of the University of St. Andrews, Edinburgh, on Thursday at the Palmer house. The guest of honor will speak on "How Educational Methods Can Help."

among horses and dogs, are likely to find as many admirers as the vivid scenes of "Adam's Breed". The book is a sad one, the story being a narrative of frustration and sacrifice; and it is called "The Well of Loneliness."

Miss Hall is a bizarre and striking figure in London literary society. She has long been a famous breeder of dogs, and latterly has taken to the breeding of bull terriers.

When, therefore, she writes of these subjects, it is ground where she has few if any rivals. I anticipate for the new book a considerable measure of success, not only because of its care and sincerity, but because of the breeze of nature which mitigates the unhappiness of its theme.

George Dilnot, general editor of the series, has written an introduction to the exact transcript of the testimony.

Mr. Dilnot has also written an introduction to "The Trial of the Detectives," a famous English case of 1877, in which practically all the chief detectives of Scotland Yard were tried for collusion with two of the most consummate rascals in the history of crime.

"The Trial of Patrick Mahon" is the narrative of a 1924 event, the murder of a woman by a man who was the confessor of his crime, begged off, and did not give out the details for fear of "the bad impression it might make." The high spot in the affair was the coincidence of thunder and lightning.

When Mahon was dispeeing of the body of his victim he built a fire in the fireplace and laid the severed head on it. There was a sudden snap of lightning and tremendous thunder. Mahon ran shrieking from the bungalow. At his trial a sudden flash of lightning and a roar of thunder came in the middle of his testimony and sent him sniveling to a corner.

It is true, as Bernard Shaw says in his "Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism," that the modern god is science, Mr. Slosson may be said to set down the creeds of the modern religion.

It will be remembered that some weeks ago I recommended Miss Radcliffe Hall for her refusal to hurry with the novel which is to succeed "Adam's Breed." This new book is now finished and I understand that it will be published in the autumn.

I also understand that it deals with great sincerity with a theme which ten years ago could not have been discussed in a novel at all. So great has been the popularity of the book that few readers are likely to be offended by the poignant story.

Its opening chapters, in which are described the birth of a daughter to parents who have desired a son, and the free open air life of the child

Fact Beats Fiction in These Books on Five Famous Trials

Five new volumes in a series of transcripts of testimony in famous trials have made their appearance, with the imprint of Charles Scribner's Sons. They give murder and mystery the power to tell what became of a plot-manufacturer who dare to inject into his work.

"The Trial of Professor Webster" is a classic in American crime annals, for Professor Webster was a cultivated man, held two chairs at Harvard, and was distinguished in the social world when he killed a wealthy and prominent man in university and Boston society. The deed was done in the very medical field which the university and the law school of the university, and if the remains of a set of false teeth had not been discovered in the laboratory furnace the professor might never have been convicted. Oliver Wendell Holmes was among the famous men who testified at the trial.

In "The Felitz Case" Gerard Harry recounts the events which preceded a famous murder trial of the eighties, and also tells what became of a murderer who, after thirty years in prison, refusing even to take his airing because he had to wear a prison cloak, was thrown back on the world.

Unable to fit into his new surroundings he killed himself. By the most uncanny of chances—and there is a good deal of coincidence in this book—there was a man of coincidence who, with much more ingenuity and precision in fact than in fiction—his body was found wrapped in the very piece of carpet upon which were the stains of his victim's blood.

"Martes" reads more like a romance than a murder trial. Maria Marten's body might never have been discovered if her mother had not dreamed months after her death that she had been murdered and her body hidden in Red Barn. So full of all the supernatural was the testimony that the authorities had it published in 1828 and distributed as a warning. The volume has an introduction by J. Curtis.

In "The Feltzer Case" Gerard Harry recounts the events which preceded a famous murder trial of the eighties, and also tells what became of a murderer who, after thirty years in prison, refusing even to take his airing because he had to wear a prison cloak, was thrown back on the world.

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SCISSORS CUT PAPER

By Gerard Fairlie

We guarantee that any reader will try out the scissors-cut paper stunt the next time he wishes to settle an argument."—Philadelphia Public Ledger

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Harry Hansen says:

"A noisy tale of Chicago, full of cocktails, gunmen, feuds and the love of boys and girls. Local color that will go big with insiders."

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COWARD-McCANN - Publishers - New York

With Malice Toward None

By HONORÉ WILLSIE MORROW
Author of *Forever Free*

"A HEARTWARMING dramatization of the struggle between Lincoln and his friendly enemy Sumner. Mrs. Morrow touches the marble of figures to the flesh and flesh of life. The novel is as splendidly picturesque as Lincoln himself."—Walter Yust in the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Just published—\$2.50

WILLIAM MORROW, New York

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him."—I. Corinthians, iii. 9.

THE REV. J. HASTIE OGDERS, D.D., Methodist Episcopal Church.

SUNDAY, 10:45 A. M.—\$1.75 P. M.

*FIRST CHURCH—10:45 A. M.—\$1.75 P. M.

The author of
THREE
KINGDOMS

BOOKS

Benet Pens an Epic Poem of War in His 'John Brown's Body'

"John Brown's Body," by Stephen Vincent Benet. [Doubleday Doran.]

By Fanny Butcher.

"John Brown's Body" is without a question the most important volume of poetry published in America this year. It is a long narrative poem of the civil war—an epic, one might say, of war itself, for all wars are of a pattern—the only difference between them the shifting details of the background of STEPHEN VINCENT BENET, the science [Drawing by Schell].

Still a pattern Stephen Vincent Benet has made of "John Brown's Body." Against the background of



BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

FICTION.

- "Swan Song," by John Galsworthy.
- "Beau Ideal," by P. C. Wren.
- "The Window," by Alice Grant Rosman.
- "The Age of Reason," by Philip Gibbs.
- "Farewell to Youth," by Storm Jameson.
- "Brook Evans," by Susan Glaspell.
- "Strange Interlude," by Eugene O'Neill.
- "An Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism," by George Bernard Shaw.
- "Poems in Praise of Practically Nothing," by Samuel Hoffenstein.

the mechanics of the war, the battles, the marches, the intrigues, the subtleties of the machinery of war, he has drawn the picture of the human beings who were fed into the machine, or who tended it or who guided it. The result is a stupendous picture.

An epic of the war itself, told in rolling blank verse, the thrills and horrors of the battles, the strategy which won and lost, the author has written for the bones of his book. The flesh is the spirit of the north and of the south, waiting, hoping, certain, despondent, fearing, and finally knowing victory and defeat.

And the heart of the war—the pride of the southern family and the woman he loved, the southern mountaineer and the chambermaid who was his bride, the Connecticut boy and the girl of the biders who became the mother of his child, the farmer who left a wife and a boy and couldn't stop thinking that it was a poor time to have to be hiring a man to work his farm, the men who flicker in the picture for a few pages and leave it, bullets in their breasts—all of them are the heart of the war, described sometimes in ecstatic lyrics, sometimes in stately rhymes, sometimes in verse whose very cadence reflects the unsettledness of the moment. The result—a pageant of almost fierce beauty and power.

The first episode, John Brown's attack at Harper's Ferry, is so grippingly told that you wonder whether it would be possible to make it half so vivid in the supposedly less fettered words of prose. And from that moment on, the long poem is a story so real that you scarcely realize that it is not reading a dramatic novel of a period never before really pictured so sensitively. The whole scene unfolds before you, and against that vast panorama are played the lives of individual men and women whose souls fate twisted into strange shapes.

"John Brown's Body" is undeniably a great book. It should, and certainly will, take its place among America's historical masterpieces. There is something romantic likewise about the facts of its publication. It is the August book chosen by the Book of the Month club, which means that it is sold in every leading bookshop over sixty thousand. There is no doubt with that start, and it a long poem, the last thing that any one would expect to be a best seller.

* * *

Pride Novel Chosen.

Henry Williamson is the Hawthorne-like writer of 1928. His book,

"Farms the Otter," was crowned not only with the prize but with high praise from John Galsworthy as he presented the award. The book is "the result of stupendously imaginative concentration, fortified by endlessly loving observation of nature," said Mr. Galsworthy.

The prize is given to the English writer under 41 who produces the best imaginative piece of literature during the year.

E. D. W.

* * *

"The Three Musketeers of the Air."

(Putnam.)

Each one of the Bremen flyers contributes to the story of the "Three Musketeers of the Air." Each relates the story of his own life, and then combines in telling of their flight to Greenly island, their rescue and triumphal journey through the United States. Capt. Hermann Koehl describes his capture and his escape from a French prison camp during the war with most zest, almost that he tells of the flight. Capt. James C. Fitzmaurice is a little lyric, and Baron Guenther von Huenefeld is perfectly matter of fact.

* * *

"America's Ambassadors to France," by Cecilia Wilson. (Stokes.)

The author had a peculiar privilege in being given access to the archives of the American embassy in Paris and in having many private as well as official letters placed in his hands.

The result is rather a history of the diplomatic relations between the United States and France than merely a series of biographical sketches.

PULL DOWN THAT SHADE!

Dickie didn't want the chandelier to see him kissing the dimple in Nan's knee. But there are no curtains in Nan's diary of her thoughts and desires.

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4

NOTABLES AND OBSCURE ATTEND BRENNAN RITES

Crowds See Gov. Smith Honor Old Friend.

(Continued from first page.)

of American agriculture, and of agricultural thought, you ought to make one of your big agricultural declarations here. You ought to speak once in Chicago and once in St. Louis, and the St. Louis address would in effect be an address to southern Illinois."

"I will," Al Smith replied.

Floyd Thompson continued:

"The Illinois farm organization has the money and the headquarters. The Illinois Agricultural association is the American Farm Bureau federation. There wouldn't be any national organization if it were not for the Illinois organization: Illinois is the best agricultural state in the union."

The presidential nominee listened intently.

All the discussion was extremely subdued and decorous.

It ceased when the summer breeze wafted the strains of Chopin's funeral march from the church to the parish house.

The notables entered the church, Mr. Gets walking beside Gov. Smith.

The family of Mr. Brennan occupied pews on the right of the center aisle as you face the high altar. Gov. Smith and the other party leaders sat on the left of the main aisle.

Flowers Cover Coffin.

At the head of the aisle there rested on draped caskets the bodies of the gray-haired men. They were covered with clusters of purple flowers. Three tall black candles burned at each side of it.

The celebrant of the mass was the Very Reverend Monsignor Joseph A. Casey, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. The music of the mass was the composition of Pietro Yon.

The aspect of the church and the tone of the service was somber. George Brennan would have had them. There was no note of levity or mirth in either. George Brennan loved cheerfulness and he diffused it by his genial companionship, his stories and his philosophy of life. The dress his 18 year old daughter, Mary, wore yesterday was a dress her father would have chosen for her. It was white. His widow wore a dark morning veil and she was herself with sweet composure, both in church and at the grave.

She was escorted by her brother, John Fogarty, of Westfield, Mass.

Scene Within Church.

The church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel is one of the cheeriest in the archdiocese. Its chancel, the groined roof of which is decorated in blue and gold, is positively gay, and the ingenious arrangement of the hidden lamps which illuminate it creates the impression that it is flooded with sunlight.

Many panels of its stained windows were open yesterday and through some of those openings the boughs of trees on the eastern side of the church thrust themselves. They swayed in friendliness upon the picture.

George Brennan would have asked no happier decoration of his last scene of all.

The whole service, the whole scene, voiceless grieving, but loving tribute to a man so amid the clamors and rancors of party strife, how to command love.

The mass was beautifully sung by Father Casey and his assistants at the altar, the Rev. Fathers G. P. Scanlan, Lawrence Lee and William Galvin, former assistant pastor, who is now at the Church of Our Lady of the Angels.

Service of Reconciliation.

The solemn service of reconciliation and assuagement with its majestic yet tender antiphonal petitions, "The Lord be with thee . . . Rest in peace," lasted nearly an hour.

Father Casey's sermon was brief.

"This," he said, "is that we think of as the last scene of all, is not an abomination but the beginning of eternal life. For we do not dare to look into the face of a dead friend and think of him as lost. I only think with thankfulness that one more will be there on the farther shore to welcome me when I, too, make the long journey."

"It is not for me to speak this day of our friend's rise to leadership in the councils of a great party of our land. It is not for me so to speak because I could not have wished it. He wanted no attention of even the smallest kind. But when we farewelled him to his home, I speak in tribute to his geniality, his charity, his kindness, his fairness. But as his pastor I do wish to speak to you of his great faith, because that faith is the attribute of the man which makes this day not a day of utter desolation for those whom he leaves behind but a day of tender parting."

Calls Death an Arrival.

"Think not of death as wholly a going away but as an arrival, too, into a far, far richer life."

The world is girded with altars before which stand an army of priests pleading in the name of God's love for his children. Our friend, could he speak today, would ask only your lov-

Chicagoans Cheer Al Smith, Candidate, on His Way from the Brennan Funeral

BY JAMES DOHERTY.
It was "Hello, Al" day in Chicago yesterday. Before the funeral ceremonies for George E. Brennan, Gov. Al Smith of New York was solemn, dignified, and mournful. Afterward he was the Democratic candidate for President, with Chicago crowds cheering him.

Even at the church Gov. Smith was the object of the admiring but subdued crowd. And as the funeral cortège passed east in Belmont avenue, the thousands along the streets were given a glimpse of the candidate.

Many sheet, "Hello, Al!"

"Hello, Al" calls were plentiful enough in Belmont avenue, but Al did not respond. Not willingly. But now and then an insistent woman would get his eye and attention—and the smile.

At Sheridan road the body of Mr. Brennan was carried to the north—and Smith with his bodyguard went south. It was the final parting of two friends, the two outstanding Democratic leaders.

"He was a great friend," Gov. Smith said when the newspaper men had their opportunity and when they more than once was responsible for bringing about his nomination.

"I'm a sad thing; he was looking forward to it since 1924," the nominee said, speaking of the man who more than any one else was responsible for bringing about his nomination.

Recalls Last Meeting.

"The last time I saw him was in New York at the Baltimore the day of the national committee's meeting for organization. He looked more healthy than ever before and more cheerful. He was looking for a argument."

"Can he get one?" was asked.

"Yes, I gave him one," Al Smith smiled in recollection of the argument, whatever it was about.

"Chicago seems to be for you," was suggested to Gov. Smith to draw forth the conversation, he is noted for.

"I would think so from this," Canade Smith replied.

The "this" was a wave of the hand toward the packed La Salle street station where hundreds or more policemen needed to keep the crowd in order but who couldn't let it quiet.

"Hello, Al!" "Hello, Al!" "Hello,

Getz Smith's ex-employer.

George Gets, chairman of the mayor's committee of citizens, had Gov. Smith in tow. Mr. Gets claims the distinction of having been the boss of one Al Smith who had been governor

and who wasn't governor for two years, due to the Harding landslide, during which time he was employed by Thomas McFarland and Frank Hague of Jersey City, one of the special car party. Gov. Smith looked up.

Lieut. Edward Birmingham kept close to the side of the distinguished visitor from New York. Lieut. Louis Klatzow was at Smith's other shoulder. Warding off the curious, Lieuts. Thomas McFarland and Frank Hague of Jersey City, one of the special car party. Gov. Smith looked up.

"Hello, Paul," he beamed, and Maj. Gen. Paul P. Malone, stationed here as commander of the Sixth Corps area, beamed back, "Hello, Al."

When the crowd found they found that he had not met since Paul Malone as a youth, was graduated from the St. James Parochial school in New York; which Smith then attended.

"You're looking good; you must have a hard job," the governor said to the general. Then came the invitation.

"Come to Washington after the 4th of March and I'll give you an easy job."

Al then explained that Paul was the honor student of his parochial school class, that entrance to West Point was by competitive examination. Paul had entered that famous school in 1890.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1928.

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The Taming of Elizabeth

By WINIFRED BOOGS

SYNOPISE. The young Elizabeth is the adored daughter of Tim and Elizabeth Darcy. When she is a year old she runs away from home to avoid punishment for getting into mischief. She is brought home promptly by a neighbor, Miss Smiley. Elizabeth runs away again, this time from school and to the home of her aunt, Dolly, who is almost as flighty as the young Elizabeth, sympathizing with her niece, much to the irritation of her stepson, Stephen Whithy. After the death of her mother, Elizabeth goes to live with her aunt. During the war Mrs. Whithy and Dolly also earned by performing in amateur theatricals for the benefit of wounded soldiers. Stephen, home on leave, is asked by his stepmother to see Mark Lenox, a young playwright, to one of their performances. Shortly after the war Mrs. Whithy dies suddenly and Elizabeth learns to her consternation that her aunt had trifled away the money left her by her husband, and had also squandered some of Stephen's inheritance as well. Afraid to face Stephen after this, Elizabeth decides to go to Mark Lenox and ask him for a job on this new play. She refuses his help and advice, and takes a part in Mark's new play. On the night she first appears, however, she runs off, leaving an understudy to take over her part. Miss Smiley happens to be in the audience and takes her to Mrs. Whithy's house. There she finds Stephen, who has just come home from the front. Stephen accepts her. But she fails in this job too and then lands a post as maid to the young Julian Vessington, the old lady's grandnephew. Stephen arranges with Elizabeth to take over the management of the house, but the girl misses youthful companionship and scents a mystery about the house. She comes down with Julian Vessington for a week-end.

INSTALLMENT XXXVI. TRAPPED.

Elizabeth told Stephen the little she knew, and the much more that she learned. "Because I think she's trying to tell me about it, to warn me," she went on. "She was just my age, just like me to look at with a little awe in her and the blue eyes and black hair, and perhaps she, too, was rather good at imagining. It's very nice when you imagine nice things, but I think you can't always, and since I've been here it's been all the other kind. And I think she added, shaking violently, "I have bad and awful eyes looking at me out of my eyes."

Stephen felt worried. These morbid ideas and fancies could be due to

nothing but nerves, to which young girls were so subject. By giving way to them he imagined all manner of things that had no foundation in fact. It

was out of feeling dull and bored. She had got the idea that she was

absolutely sick of it already. Well, of course it must be rather lonely

when she looked at him like that he had a ridiculous impulse to snatch

him up in his arms, that soft hair against his cheek and carry her away

nowhere and never let her go again. Because he was more severe on

himself than he had ever been on others, he crushed down the feeling and

consciously denied it.

"Rubish!" he said. "A girl who has been dead for fifty years."

"Some people are never quite dead," muttered Elizabeth, "and even if

I were half infant, half idiot."

Elizabeth turned away, her mouth sulky. "Oh, you always treat me as if

it is her unhappiness isn't. Perhaps there are ghosts of unhappiness as

well as of people. One can't take that with one into the other world, and so

leaves it behind and it dies, too, unless it has been so terrible that it can

die, or perhaps only die when some great happiness drives it away. I

know if I were a ghost I should not want to haunt happy people, it would

make the too sad, and of course they would not understand. O, Stephen,

you're still here, there isn't even a dog; a cat; no puppies, no kittens,

nothing really you can have. And when I think of the winter I know, I shall not

be able to bear it here."

"You won't have to bear it here, silly one!"

He gave a cry of joy: "You're going to take me back with you!"

He frowned. "Now, Elizabeth, be reasonable. What could I do with you?"

He was in bachelor digs. No, it's better than that. Mrs. Vessington is planning

to visit the continent for you, a gay time. Don't tell her I let it out.

She's keeping it for a pleasant surprise—the dear soul!"

The radiant face of the young Elizabeth did him good. She was looking

again now, and she had been looking pale and strained at times. Now

she would have its favorite toys and all would be well again.

"O, that will make up for everything," she cried gladly, "please forget

it, and, it was just silly fancies, nerves. . . . they've been rather

since I came here. How could I be so ungrateful about Mrs. Vessington?

Elizabeth in the world could be kinder. Isn't she a sweet pretty little

girl? Even thinking for a moment I was frightened of her! Why? Why?

I'll pick her up and carry her away just as easily as you could pick me

and carry me off!"

"I was not thinking of carrying you off, Elizabeth," retorted Stephen,

said and frowning. "I think you're one of the luckiest girls I know."

"I didn't know you knew any girls," she said rather sharply.

"Who's one's on the road to wealth each gets to know any number of

they get to know you," said Stephen with a shrug. "Anyway, I

to get a lot of invitations these days, and when I go out—and it's not

only lively sitting alone in lodgings—I meet any amount of them."

"Elizabeth was not quite pleased; she could not have told you why,

but I look after yourself, Mr. Superior," she said lightly: "girls are of a

coming disposition these days—at least as the older generation

They, of course, never went as much as halfway, not even the ones

have been married more than once. This went just bunt into it, nor

shaking little things! Well, I can tell you that for I know, women

are always the same and always will be they might do things differently,

but they did them just as I do and with just the same results. What

if you do one of these girls fell in love with you, Stephen?"

"Don't be absurd. Girls never take any interest in me. They look upon

as a sort of grandfather."

Well, grandfathers come into fashion now and then. O, I should love

to see you fall in love with! It would be a scream! Or proposed to:

Stephen, your face!" She laughed violently.

"No, womanly, modest girls—" began

"They aren't any; ask the older generation."

"Always get the last word, Elizabeth!"

"What else have I got to get from you?"

Elizabeth turned its box of chocolates, baby."

Elizabeth turned away, her mouth sulky. "Oh, you always treat me as if

I were half infant, half idiot!"

The next day visitors were taken to the station and Elizabeth waved a

farewell, though her lip trembled. Stephen waved back, watching the

figure—surely a mile's distance from what it had been—till the train bore him

out of sight. He sat back with an unconscious sigh; he seemed to have left

him and youth behind.

Julian, pale and twitching, followed his eyes. "Two strong men leaving

that innocent, helpless girl to her fate, the victim in the trap," he sneered.

For a moment Stephen glanced uneasily at the other, had the idiotic impulse to pull the communication cord, but it didn't do him any good. He had to bear her away with them. He went as far as to start up from his seat when Julian Vessington, the old friend, this money question, prejudices you against her; you've thought up on it."

A fine sort of guardian and protector leaving her to that old—

Stephen was disgusted at the term used, and his face stiffened.

"She's taken you in, I know that. It suited her to throw dust in your eyes, and she's got you properly blinded, by God. You won't try and

she's mad—or drunk!" exclaimed Stephen.

"I don't think I drink, do you? Well, I do—damn you, but it doesn't dull

it sharpens them. And it isn't you, but I, who have had to find

them. How many have I sent her? Dozens. All young and vital if

you notice any difference.

He turned uneasily; he had noticed a difference. "Perhaps she is

up at last, but it's managed to say."

"It's not when Julian Vessington, the old friend, this money question, prejudices you against her; you've thought up on it."

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**A Month's Training
Can Work Wonders
in a Gal's Looks**

A woman came to me about a month ago. She said: "Several years ago you took a young girl and converted her from an ugly duckling into an attractive person. What can you do for me?"

I said: "What would you like me to do for you?"

She replied: "Put me on a reducing diet. Tell me what to do with my face and my chin, also my hands, and I'll be your friend for life."

I'm in a talk way to earning the lasting friendship.

Honestly, I'm amazed, myself, at what one month's consistent care will do. There was behind the request an impetus of a romantic nature. I wish all women bent on improvement would find such impetus, somehow. It's a miraculous urge. But then, a woman can substitute the desire for a romance and stand a better chance of having it if she improves herself physically one hundred per cent, don't you agree?

The reducing diet, which was simply eliminating bread, butter, cream, potatoes, and desserts other than fresh fruits, has resulted in an eight pound loss already, which is a good loss for her, as hers was the rather solid, chunky fat. That eight pound loss was worth a lot in the way the woman felt.

Her complexion hadn't been attended to with creams or care of any kind for years. She didn't believe in cosmetics, and she never thought she thinks about taking a pride in her complexion! She had only to buy one kind of cream. But three times a day she went after her face and massaged it for ten minutes each time. That was the order from which she never finished.

The cream was wiped off and an ice rub was given. Under the chin was that middle-aged bulge that needed spanking and got it. And the back of the hand each time the face was massaged was given an extra toning up with the ice.

The hands after each face massage were treated to a rubbing with a mixture made of equal parts of spirits of camphor and glycerin.

I hope I do not sound like a patent medicine testimonial—but honestly what that month of personal care has done for this woman isn't nobody's business. It's every woman's. I wish I could parade her in print and picture. But that was ruled out of the bargain.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

N. J.: REMOVING TARTAR FROM THE TEETH prevents decay and recession of the gums. Rubbing the gums with lemon juice or with salt hardens and sweetens them. Daily care of the teeth is necessary. They should be washed every morning and night, and if possible after each meal.

ROSE: IT ISN'T POSSIBLE TO reduce the size of the feet, but, the type of shoe you wear will help. A slipper with a toe that is one color in the back and another in front tends to break up foot length. Let the lighter color be in the back. Short vamp shoes are preferable to those with long vamps. Buckles should be worn low.

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\$1

Hollywood's newest and last model given by expert men at Thompson's today— you'll love it.

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**MOTION PICTURES
DOWNTOWN**

OPHEUM
WARNER BROS. present
"STATE STREET SADIE"

With CONRAD NAGEL
MYRNA LOY

On the VITAPHONE

A Warner Bros' Vitaphone Picture

HAROLD TEEN—THROW AWAY YOUR PENCILS, POP



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EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moments of My Life," Address: Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

On the Elevated.

I was riding home a few days ago on the "L" and as usual it was crowded. I stood over a man who was reading a newspaper. Having nothing to do, I thought I would glance over a few items in his paper. I had been reading for some time when sud-

denly the owner looked up and said, sarcastically, "I'm ready to turn the page. Are you?"

Can you imagine my embarrassment?

Collecting the Tips.

While taking a short trip this summer we stopped at a hotel for dinner. We finished the meal in due time, and before we noticed it Marie, aged 4, had slipped away from our table and was gathering the tips from nearby tables.

You can imagine my embarrassment when she held out her hand and said, loud enough for everyone to hear:

"Mother, look at all the money I found on the tables!"

A. E. K.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Attention, Movie Fans.

"I wonder if someone of your readers has a copy of 'Photoplay' magazine for January, 1928, I might have. It is out of publication" and I've searched everywhere for it. I would like a copy of 'Motion Picture' magazine for November, 1927, also." H. S.

Perhaps one of our readers who is a member of the Photoplay Club may have a copy of these publications filed away.

If you have no further use for them, this correspondent will be most grateful to fall heir to them.

**Bright Sayings
of the Children**

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each child saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Send to the address below. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee. The Tribune.

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, then he added [rather matter of fact] "An' anything I haven't already got will be all right to bring me." F. A.

We had just moved to Chicago and it was necessary for me to take Arthur into the loop for the first time. The big buildings and the noise of traffic were rather terrifying to the two-year-old, who suddenly seemed to remember father's daily caution "to take care of mother," the little hand tightened its grasp, and the little trembling voice said, "Don't you be afraid, mudder, cause you know Arfer is taking care of you." H. A. Z.

William's birthday was only a few days away and mother had told him that he might invite his little kindergarten friends to his party. William gave the invitation to each one for

the incident. That's when he had a sharp implement—your imagination, you have no happen. And then there's a balanced slant on life.

In the vegetable gardens more preventable by any of the city, Mrs.

lyn, Mrs. Tracy C.

Chapin, Mrs. Henry Jr., Otto L. Schmidt, Mr. Edward, winners. W. W. Schenck, a sharp implement—your imagination, you have no happen. And then there's a balanced slant on life.

* * *

Evanston Club Tourney.

The Evanston Country club's annual tennis tournament for members open this afternoon and continues through Sunday, Aug. 13. The tourney will include men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, and junior singles.

Some of the women's

various chairmen

included Mrs. Fred

Ethel Hutchins,

Maxwell, Mrs. H.

Martha Warren,

Shaw, who helped

with the vegetable

garden, and Mr.

Mc. Hutchinson w

and working

with the cut

Mrs. Henry Veeder,

Mrs. Laurence A.

Warner, Mrs. Hen

ington, Mrs. Albert

Edwards, Mrs. Med

mother, Mrs. Willi

son and Mr.

Mc. Hutchinson w

and working

with the cut

Mrs. Tracy Drak

neon B. Chapin r

rangements, and M

rs. Hart served in

the assistance of the

women. Mrs. J. E.

Earle Zimmerman,

Whiting, Mrs. Wil

and Mrs. Norman

sisted Mrs. Catherine

bore with the fru

of the affair go to

Mr. Philip K. W

pride for all outdo

or Lake Geneva

1:30 o'clock. The

afternoon races ar

gue from the Lake

club.

Mrs. Marvin Min

the summer col

will give a junc

Blackstone for the

of the season's cr

Miss Jean MacLeis

abell Knode, both

MOTION P

MISCELLANEOUS

ROOSEVELT MARKS BROS.

REMEMBER! ONLY SUPERIOR SHOWS CAN RUN FOR 2 WEEKS!

These are the only theaters on the North and West Sides giving entertainment that is good enough to remain for more than one week. Even the tremendous capacity of the GRANADA could not accommodate the crowds that came to see "The Lion and the Mouse." It is an established fact in the show business that only Marks Bros.' entertainment is fine enough to "hold up" for a second week. We thank the public for the support that has made this possible.

We have been followed on Talking Pictures, Midnite Shows and the opening of new shows on Saturday day. The quality of the entertainment that makes a two weeks' run possible—cannot be imitated

—for that quality is the thing that has given Marks Bros. their leadership.

AN ENTIRELY NEW STAGE SHOW AND MOVIETONE—SECOND BIG WEEK OF THE SENSATIONAL TALKING PICTURE, "THE LION AND THE MOUSE."

GRANADA

SHERIDAN at DEVON

CHARLES KALEY "INDIAN DAWN" WITH COOPER

JOHN CHARLES GILBERT Star of Blossom Time

BOB NELSON Lubow & Dupree, Four Diamonds and Many Other Acts

Doors Open 1:30 P. M.

Owl Midnite Show Starts 11 P. M.

FOX MOVIETONE NEWS REEL

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P. M. Complete De Luxe Performance at 1:45, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 "OWL" MIDNITE SHOW AT 10:55 P. M.

MARBRO

MADISON at CRAWFORD

BENNY MEROFF "LOVE SHIPS"

A GORGEOUS STAGE CREATION THAT IS CHOCK FULL OF FINE ENTERTAINMENT. EACH ACT BRINGS ONE HUNDRED PER CENT OF GENUINE AMUSEMENT. YOU'LL LOVE IT!

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FOX MOVIETONE NEWS REEL

GREATEST OF ALL THE TALKING PICTURES

WARNER BROS

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The **LION AND THE MOUSE** with **LIONEL BARRYMORE & MAY McAVOY - WM. COLLIER JR - ALEC FRANCIS**

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LILA LEE and EDDIE GRIBBLE

Subscribe for The Tribune

Walden Shaws Take Principal Prizes in Geneva Garden Show

BY THALIA



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: When Is a Door Not a Door?

Inside of This Coat is Cleverly Trimmed

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Hardly a frock of today which is not admitted to the bar! Bands and bars of contrasting material are omnipresent and there is no type of cutout on which they do not function. To be sure, they do not all run in straight lines. Some are zig-zag. Some are run in scallops and saw tooth fashion. Others develop deep points at some section of their pilgrimage.

Today's three piece costume is one more indication of such ever lively interest in the value of the band of contrasting colors. The only striking fact about this example is that here the contrasting sections run in straight lines. Also it will be seen that the bands are both narrow and wide and that an extra fillet to interest is provided by the cut of the frock's color and material.

This costume is made of kasha in dyed lavender and the trimmings are of self material in Parma violet. The coat is made on perfectly straight lines and on the outside there is not a single touch of trimming. Do not, however, be misled by this latter fact. So many of today's coats are secretive about their decorations, so we leave them entirely for the inside. Consequently, we find here a broad band of the Parma color placed inside of the coat to correspond with the motivation of the jumper.

This costume is completed by a rose color felt matched by the triple flower of the boutonniere and by the beads.



BRIDE



MRS. DENNIS P. SULLIVAN.
(Koehne Photo.)

In Paris, and are expected to arrive in New York City on Aug. 18. They will come at once to Chicago. Mrs. Moore was Miss Olive Graef, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Campbell Graef of Washington, D. C. She is also a relative of Mrs. David K. Bruce, the former Alisa Mellon, daughter of the secretary of the treasury, Andrew W. Mellon.

Mrs. Emily Crane Chadbourne of Washington and Chicago sailed for Europe yesterday.

Miss Mark Morton of Lake Forest has departed for a sojourn in Santa Fe, N. M.

Dr. and Mrs. Nathan S. Davis III, of 450 Barry avenue have joined Mrs. Davis' brother, Benjamin Carpenter, at Mackinac Island, and are cruising with him in Georgian bay on his yacht, the Freya, whereon he placed 5th in the Chicago Yacht club's recent Mackinac race.

Miss Esther Kirkland of New York City is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Sambrook and Miss Caroline Kirkland at The Tree in Lake Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Newcomet of 423 Wellington avenue, and their daughters, Miss Edith and Miss Marion Newcomet are as Jasper Park lodge in the Canadian Rockies for a summer holiday.

Mrs. John Christie Caldwell is to see the middle of this month from Varna, Bulgaria, with her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. G. Farrell, formerly of Washington, and her son, Lt. Farrell at Tientsin, where he is stationed. They are taking along the Farrell baby, a nurse, and an automobile. Mrs. Caldwell will probably remain until next winter, when she will return via Europe. They

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

New York, Aug. 10.—[Special.]—Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt and William K. Vanderbilt Jr. have left the Ritz tower to go to Saratoga for the racing.

Mrs. William Jay, who was at the Berkshire, departed for Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vernon Bouvier III, returned on the Mauretania from their wedding trip on the continent. They will join Mrs. Bouvier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Lee, in Easthampton, L. I.

Mrs. Gerhard M. Dahl arrived on the Mauretania and has joined Mr. Dahl at the Savoy Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Walsh returned to the Plaza from Atlantic City and will go to Saratoga Springs next Monday for the races.

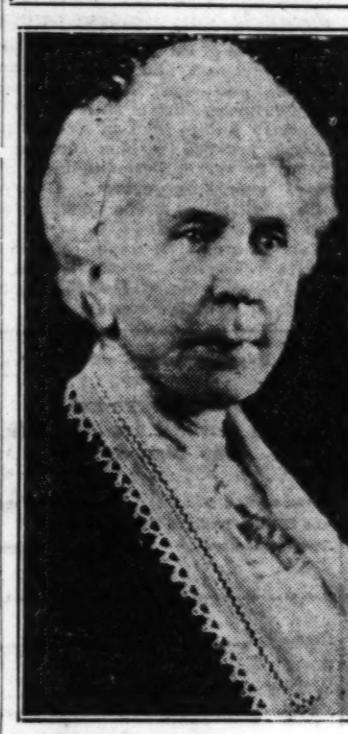
Lieutenant Commander Leonard Dougherty U. S. N., now stationed at the Brooklyn navy yard, with Mrs. Dougherty is spending August in Annapolis.

are to stop at Kobe, Japan, for a fortnight before going on. Mrs. Caldwell has been with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. J. H. Farrell of 1222 North State street, this summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert H. Byfield, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Zane, and Mrs. Stewart of the Ambassador East were recently at St. Moritz, Switzerland. The Byfields have gone on to Germany.

Mrs. Cecil F. Elmes who with her children, Henry, Rhoda, Peggy and an automobile. Mrs. Caldwell will probably remain until next winter, when she will return via Europe. They

LUNCHEON GUEST



MISS CORNELIA LUNT.
(Kellor Photo.)

Mrs. Edward P. Welles of Evanston will give a luncheon today for Miss Cornelie Lunt of Evanston at the Glenview Country club.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—The Spanish ambassador and his daughters, Señoritas De Padilla, who have remained late at the embassy here, departed today for New York to sail Sunday for Madrid.

The secretary of state, Frank B. Kellogg, has been joined by Mrs. Kellogg, who has spent a fortnight at their home in St. Paul. She will sail with him on the 18th for Paris for the signing of the peace pact.

Mrs. John R. Williams, who returned recently from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, in her summer home at Beverly Farms, Mass., gave a dinner tonight at the Montgomery Country club. She will depart tomorrow morning for Hot Springs, Va., to remain several weeks.

Mrs. Mary E. O'Donnell, formerly of Chicago, closed their apartment in the Dresden today and departed by motor for Cape Cod, stopping en route in New York and Boston.

They will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Fenster.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dux of Wilmette, Ill., and their son, Joseph Jr., who have been in Washington for a few days at the Mayflower, departed today for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Gibson of Chicago, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fisher of Rockford, Ill., are at the Grace Dodge hotel for a lengthy visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grady of Joliet are passing some time at the Grace Dodge hotel. They are accompanied by Guy Randall Grady and Miss Ann Weller, also of Joliet.

Americans in Paris.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PARIS, Aug. 10.—The following Americans registered today at the Paris office of THE TRIBUNE: Miss Florence Bernstein, Miss Patti Bernstein, Miss Rose Murr, Miss Gertrude Gahl, Miss Jane M. Gahl, John McMullin Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James T. Olenfelder, Miss Edna Eckmeyer, Mrs. Grace S. Culver, Miss Jane Major, Mrs. A. M. Kerr, M. F. O'Donnell, Miss Rena O'Donnell, Miss Susanna O'Donnell, Miss Margaret O'Donnell, Frank Maxant, Miss Margaret E. Collins, Miss Corinne Goldman, Miss Irene Felix Smythe, Miss Betty Rennen, Miss Helen Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Felix W. Simon, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Buckner of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mc. Nally, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Towne of Evanston; Miss Jean Major, Mrs. A. M. Kerr, M. F. O'Donnell, Miss Rena O'Donnell, Miss Susanna O'Donnell, Miss Margaret E. Collins, Miss Corinne Goldman, Miss Irene Felix Smythe, Miss Betty Rennen, Miss Helen Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Felix W. Simon, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. 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RACE PREJUDICE UPHELD AS BEING TYPE PRESERVER

Racine Convention Told It
Aids Initiative.

BY KATHLEEN M'LAUGHLIN.
Racine, Wis., Aug. 10.—[Special]—
Is race prejudice a preservative of
racial distinction?

To all intents and purposes, this
question was answered in the affirmative
by representatives of various educational
institutions and racial groups,
gathered on the campus of Racine
college to discuss this and similar topics.

Under the auspices of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, dedicated to
the promotion of better understanding
and greater harmony between national
and international forces, the conference
today considered especially the problems of the Jew and the Negro.
But since its policy is merely to clarify problems, rather than to
voice sentiments, the consensus of the gathering remained officially unannounced.

Niebuhr Voices Popular View.

It was Reinhold Niebuhr of Detroit,
pastor of the Bethel Evangelical church
and son to take up a professorship in Union Theological seminary
in New York, who framed the opinion of many in the meeting.

"Let us suppose for a moment," he suggested, "that a broadly tolerant majority in this country accepted the Jewish and the Negro groups, with complete harmony and absolute lack of social distinctions. How are these, or any other negroes, to preserve their group integrity except by the development of a highly volatile and extremely complex? Otherwise they would
in time be completely assimilated, and their racial distinctions would disappear."

The desirability of each race retaining its distinctive characteristics was emphasized by Haridas T. Mumuzibombay, India, author of books on Mahatma Ghandi and a fellow in sociology at the University of Wisconsin.

Only Two Pure Races.

"The sooner we eschew the fallacy of any biological difference in races, the sooner we are going to get some-
where," he asserted. "There are two pure
races: the Mongolian and the Negro."

The Caucasian is merely by courtesy.
It would be horrible to contemplate a world uniform and standardized—each race has something of culture or religion to contribute to the others. Let each maintain its individuality but try to achieve a better understanding of the others."

Rabbi George G. Fox of the South Shore temple, Chicago, suggested the best possible method of educating the public in inter-racial cooperation toward each other the teaching in schools of a more respectful attitude toward the religion and the culture of all races, which he declared would strike at the roots of the master and provide a basis for mutual respect.

Jew's Economic Success Factor.

A question as to whether the economic success of the Jew had definitely increased prejudice toward that race revealed that in the opinion of the majority present, it had been a definite factor toward that end.

In attendance at the sessions, which will continue through Tuesday of next week, are Chinese, Negro, Hindu, German, Jewish, and American educators, clergymen, psychiatrists, economists and experts in sociology and similar fields.

Most of the gatherings have been held in the open under the trees that dot the campus. They have no more definite aim than the discussions, through which it is hoped to secure the advantage of varying viewpoints and thus obtain a clearer understanding of the topics presented.

Australian Dodges U.S.

Film Agents' "Boycott"
(Continued from page 1)

LONDON, Aug. 10.—In "plan to kill British films" it was reported the American film exchanges in Australia tried to boycott all theaters showing British films, following the action of a theater chain in exhibiting an all-British program in Sydney, as well as signing a contract for \$500,000 with British interests. The chain retaliated by purchasing American pictures direct from New York.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indians—Monday Fair Saturday and Sunday.
Tuesday—Fair, winds abeam Saturday in the tree-trunk southeast portion; slightly cooler Saturday in east portion; somewhat warmer Sunday in northwest portion.
Lower Michigan—Fair Saturday, and probably Sunday. Some showers Saturday in east and central portions; warmer Sunday in west and central portions.
Upper Michigan—Fair Saturday, slightly cooler in extreme east portion; Sunday mostly fair and somewhat warmer.
Wisconsin—Fair Saturday: Sunday partly cloudy and warmer.
Ohio—Fair and slightly cooler Saturday.
Sunday probably fair.
Missouri and Kansas—Fair Saturday and Sunday. Some showers Saturday in north-central portion; Sunday partly cloudy in somewhat warmer in northeast portion.

Places of observation.

State of weather.

Aug. 10, 1928, 7 p.m.

Central time.

East-central states—

Alaska, cloudy N.E. 84 68

Cairo, clear N.E. 80 70

Chicago, clear N.W. 82 68

Cincinnati, cloudy W. 80 68

Cleveland, cloudy W. 78 84 70

Detroit, cloudy N.E. 82 68

Erie, clear N.E. 68 72

Escahaba, clear N.E. 82 68

Fort Wayne, cloudy N.E. 82 68

Grand Rapids, cloudy N.E. 82 68

Green Bay, clear N.E. 78 60

Hartford, cloudy N.E. 82 68

Mackinaw Island, cloudy N.E. 68 72

Madison, clear N.E. 78 68

Michigan City, clear N.E. 82 70

Memphis, clear N.E. 82 68

Minneapolis, clear N.W. 82 68

Milwaukee, cloudy N.W. 82 68

Pearl, cloudy N.E. 82 68

Springfield, Ill., clear N.E. 82 68

West-central states—

Alaska, cloudy N.E. 80 58

Charles City, clear N.E. 78 68

Des Moines, cloudy N.E. 82 68

Detroit, cloudy N.E. 82 68

Dodge City, clear N.E. 82 68

Dubuque, clear N.E. 78 68

Elkhorn, cloudy N.E. 82 68

Waukon, clear N.E. 78 68



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Horrible Truth

Elmer Tells of Radio's Varied Public Usages

Records Brennan Rites; Entertains Public.

By ELMER DOUGLASS.

With the closing of the earthly career of George E. Brennan the radio audience lost one of its most familiar of the voices among prominent men of these times. And yesterday through W-G-N studios the radio audience heard the funeral services with their sermon and impressive music.

Last evening another musical mélange, W-G-N, 8 to 9, which means that in our lives we have another note of music—good and enjoyable music—music devoid of the trite and the overfamiliar, as the program's slogan reads.

It is a pity Bach was not among the living that he might have heard two of his instrumental dance suites (three movements each) played by a string quartet and flute. Popper's familiar cello number, "Gavotte," played here in an arrangement for flute, clarinet, oboe, and cello, was as quaint and attractive as anything imaginable on a phonograph recording ought to be made of it.

Well, this regret or even remorse for what we all do—those of us who care a great deal about our children. It is one of the things that happens to fathers and mothers who are right up close to their children—in constant contact with them—hearing them, seeing them, caring for them all the varying conditions of every day life and the variations in mood and health which adults as well as children experience.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1928.

* * * 15

HAWTHORNE BARS DRUGGAN AND LAKE

WHITE SOX ROUT BROWNS, 5 TO 3, IN SERIES OPENER

CLANCY'S 2 BASE
TALLOP GIVES
HOSE BIG LEAD

Lyons Checks Foes'
Attack in Ninth.

Bunch Hits to Win

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STOCK ADVANCES ARE ERASED AS MONEY TIGHTENS

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

High. Low. Last. chg.
... 119.12 118.87 119.77 ...
... 258.78 224.49 226.82 ...
... 188.95 187.03 187.79 ...

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Buyers may register in this column by telephoning Superior 0160, by mailing in advance notice, or by filling out blanks at their desks in the Tribune's public service office, 1 South Dearborn street.

BAY CITY, Mich.—Gwidaal Art company; Mrs. Anastasia Gwidaal, furniture and art novelties; Stevens.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill.—C. W. Klemm, Inc.; C. H. Klemm, department store merchandise; Palmer house.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Pitts Dry Goods company; Lee Taubel, lamps, novelties; Palmer house.

BOSTON, Mass.—J. Smolian, hardware; Edge Water Beach.

BRAZIL, Ind.—Brazil Art shop; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rana, gifts; Grand Northern.

ELVIERDE, Ill.—Witbeck & Johnson; Wurzburg general merchandise; La Salle.

MILK,要素, 100%—North Shore.

COLUMBUS, O.-F. & R. K. Klemm, company; Miss Kruckman, lamps etc.; West Adams street (Associated Merchandising corporation).

DAVENPORT, Ia.—Leman & Co., Louis Leman, furniture; Stevens.

DETROIT, Mich.—Edmund-Giles company; Paul Weston, furniture; Stevens.

DODGE RIDGE, Ia.—Turke Martenille company; Northwood furnishings; 208 South La Salle street (Associated Merchandising corporation).

GASSAWAY, W. Va.—W. P. Bartleson company; J. E. Bartleson, furniture; Morrison.

JANESVILLE, Wis.—J. M. Bostwick & Sons; E. Vining, piece goods, wash goods, linens, etc.; 208 South La Salle street (Sherman Brothers).

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Shaver Brothers, furniture, gifts and lamps; Stevens.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Taft Dry Goods company; Alice Cummings, lamps etc.; Stevens.

LINCOLN, Neb.—Gold & Co.; H. K. Shultz, furniture; Stevens.

MANHATTAN, Ind.—Men's hand bags, linens, etc.; 208 South La Salle street (Sherman Brothers).

MIDDLETON, Ia.—Louise Sharkey giftware and novelties; Stevens.

MUNCIE, Ind.—Griffith Furniture company; Elmer Hartman, novelty furniture; Mrs. F. Raymond, gifts and novelties; Stevens.

MONTGOMERY, Ia.—Standard Office Supply company; Mrs. N. E. Nell, furniture and gifts; Stevens.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Rhodes-Jennings company; H. Rhodes, furniture etc.; Davis.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Weissman Importing company; Mr. and Mrs. Weissman and partners; furniture and gifts; Stevens.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—McEwan-Hall company; Mrs. Grace Lynn, gifts and lamps; Stevens.

QUINCY, Ill.—Hill-Bach-Schreider company (in town Monday); Mr. Roberta, draperies, house furnishings, etc.; Mr. Warner, chinaware and glassware; 367 West Adams street (Associated Stores association).

RACING, Ia.—Agnes Smith gift shop; Miss Agnes J. Smith, gifts and novelties; Stevens.

REED CITY, Mich.—Harwood, draperies, lamp, curtains, etc.; Mr. and Mrs. Weissman, furniture and gifts; Stevens.

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo.—Clara Broome, lamps and novelties; Blazwick.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—Requie & Shoup; C. H. Shoup, general merchandise and lamps; Stevens.

SPOKANE, Wash.—Culbertson's Miss Hall, ready to wear, corsets, and lingerie; 208 South La Salle street (Sherman Brothers).

SIOUX CITY, Ia.—Agnes Smith gift shop; Miss Agnes J. Smith, gifts and novelties; Stevens.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Famous-Bar company; Lester Lamp, lamps etc.; Stevens.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Gilligan's gift shop; Mr. Harwood, draperies, lamp, curtains, etc.; Stevens.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Sears Roebuck, United Beet and American Beet Sugar were in high demand but all eased in the late trading.

Other strong spots included Paramount, with a net advance of 2 points; Air Reduction, 5%; Allis Chalmers, 2%; Earnings Axis, 3%; Loft, 1%; Continental, 1%; American Can, 1%; Leo Wiles, 1%; Warner Pictures A, 3%, and St. Louis Southwestern.

Sugar Stocks Lower.

Sugar stocks were inactive and trended lower. Cuba Can sugar made a new low record. Among other issues, sugar was down 1 point. Consolidated Gas preferred, Clutterbeek, United Flax Rubber common and preferred, Tobacco Products dividend, American Hide and Leather, Sloss Shefford Steel, preferred, and American Type Foundries were weak. Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, 6 points lower, was the most dramatic decline.

Grande Western, 2 points, and small lesser losses were reported.

Dairy Dry Goods, 1 point lower.

Current assets were \$48,636,600 and current liabilities \$10,567,217 as of April 30, 1928.

This left working capital of \$38,135,383, which compares with \$40,724,075 on April 30, 1927.

Profit and loss surplus stood at \$40,135,373 at the end of each of these years.

A common dividend reserve of \$5,854,860 was carried as of April 30, 1928, comparing with \$10,800,000 on April 30, 1927.

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Current assets were \$48,636,600 and current liabilities \$10,567,217 as of April 30, 1928.

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ISHED APARTMENTS

THE MANOR
EGIER-AV.
of Shore Island and
WEEK.
ms., \$70-\$100.
part of SOUTHERN SHORE
district. **Baths**

THE SHOREHAM
SHERIDAN-ROAD,
Facing Belmont Harbor.
1 TO 4 ROOMS,
FURNISHED.
BED ROOM, LIGHT AND REFRIG.
ALL ROOM UNUSUALLY LARGE.
\$75 to \$300

Your inspection will convince you
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in the city.

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1-2-3-4 ROOMS

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Floors Carpeted Elevators

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426 SURF-ST.

2 TO 5 ROOM APTS.

425 ROSCOE-ST.

GYRE HOTEL

T. C. EXP. STATION

beautiful Midway

3 rooms \$75-\$85.

GRAND

TEL. JOHN 10000.

1 bed room, kitchen, bath, free

gas, light, refrigerator free.

Dining Room.

Entertainment Room.

S. S. \$85-\$120.

4 Rm. Apts.

WITH LARGE

elect.

gas, air, water,

heat; no gas, heat

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PAY

Thousands, Including Gov. Al Smith, Democratic Candidate for President, Attend Brennan Funeral Services



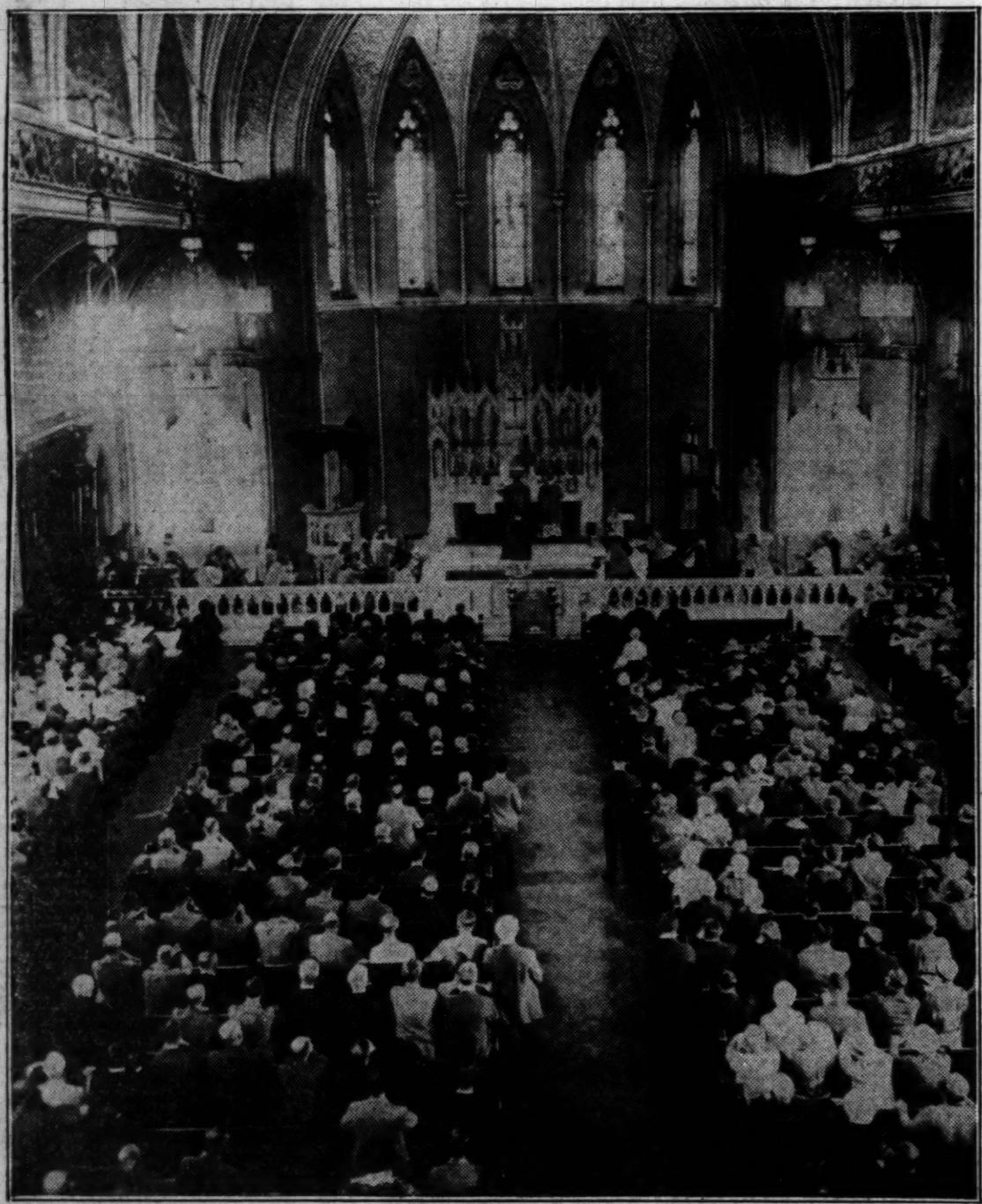
GREAT CROWD SURROUNDS CHURCH AS FUNERAL SERVICES FOR GEORGE E. BRENNAN ARE HELD. Scene at Our Lady of Mount Carmel church, 690 Belmont avenue, as casket containing the remains of the Illinois Democratic leader was carried into the building where solemn requiem high mass was celebrated and funeral sermon preached.

(Story on page 1.)



CARRYING THE BODY OF LATE DEMOCRATIC LEADER FROM CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF MOUNT CARMEL. Left to right, at left: Lieut. Edward Birmingham, George F. Getz (behind Gov. Smith's military aid), Gov. Al Smith of New York, Frank Hague, Democratic leader in New Jersey, and Timothy J. Crowe, president sanitary district of Chicago. The leading pall bearers are Michael L. Igoe (left) and Capt. Daniel Gilbert.

(Story on page 1.)



SCENE IN OUR LADY OF MOUNT CARMEL'S CHURCH DURING THE SERVICES. The casket is before the altar railing and the pallbearers are in the front pews. Immediately behind the pallbearers are the mourners.



CANDIDATE LEAVES CITY AFTER FUNERAL. Gov. Al Smith at the La Salle street station, where he boarded train for New York. George F. Getz is in the foreground.

(Story on page 1.)



RELATIVES OF DEPARTED LEADER AT THE CEMETERY IN DES PLAINES. In front is Mrs. George E. Brennan, supported by her brother, John Fogarty (left), and Dr. C. R. G. Forrester, Mr. Brennan's physician during his last illness. Mary Brennan (in white) is behind her mother, and back of her is James Brennan, brother of George.

(Story on page 1.)



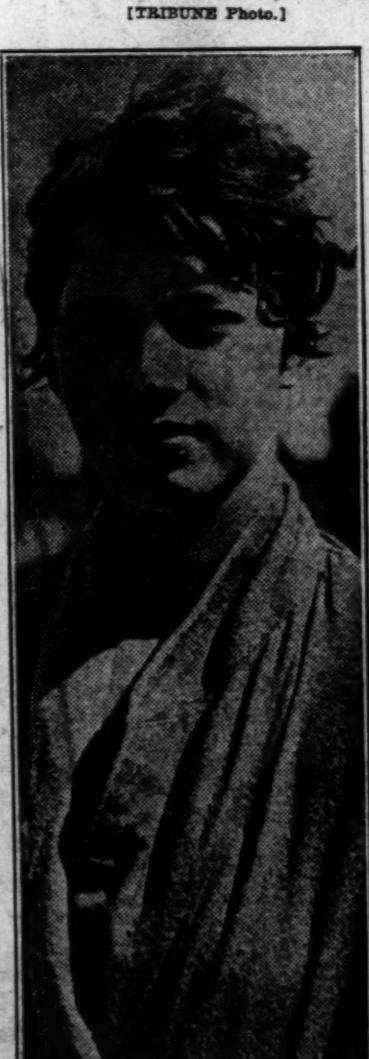
SOME OF THE DEMOCRATIC LEADERS WHO ATTENDED FUNERAL SERVICES. Left to right, in foreground: Floyd E. Thompson, candidate for governor of Illinois; Gov. Al Smith of New York, Martin J. O'Brien, chairman county committee; Frank Hague, Democratic leader in New Jersey; Timothy J. Crowe, president sanitary district of Chicago.

(Story on page 1.)



TARZAN WEDS DAUGHTER OF HIS CREATOR. James Pierce, former University of Indiana football star, who played ape man in movies, and his bride, formerly Joan Burroughs, daughter of Edgar Rice Burroughs, author of the Tarzan stories.

(Associated Press Photo)



SAVES YOUTH'S LIFE. Miss Cleo Martin, 19, who rescued lad at Evanston beach.

(Story on page 1.)



TO MAKE SPEECH OF ACCEPTANCE TODAY. Herbert Hoover before microphone installation in Stanford stadium, which will broadcast his talk, starting at 7:10 p.m. (Chicago time).

(Associated Press Photo)

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(Chicago Tribune)
BERLIN, Aug.
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